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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1916.

POLITICAL 3000 PERISH ON FRENCH CRUISER

ADVISER KAUFMAN WILL GO BACK EAST

New Patronage Slate to Be Exhibited in a Few Weeks, Is Impression: Many Offering Advice

Political factions at the city hall are making a careful survey of the field with a view of taking advantage of the present situation, and the "wise ones" are paying constant visits to the offices of the commissioners to tender their advice, always of a disinferested

their advice, always of a disinterested character and exclusively for the advantage of the commissioner and the community in general.

There is a general impression that changes are being talked over and arranged by the men in control of the patronage at the city hall, and that it is only it matter of a few weeks before the new state will have been completed.

fore the new state was have over completed.

A factor in the discussions is George C. Kaufman, adviser to Mayor John L. Davie. Kaufman, it is de-clared, is about to leave Oakland. He is going to New York, and he has told "stacke that future visits on his part is going to New York, and he has told friends that future visits on his part to Oakland will probably he fer only month or so in the summer, where e weather is objectionable in New

HELPED IN BUDGET.

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Kaufman came here last summer and immediately became the major's chief adviser. He arrived in time to assist in preparing the budget of the elty of Oakland for the, fiscal year 1915-1918. With the departmental estimates before him. Kaufman sat In the mayor's office and prepared a complete budgel, which was interused as the basis for the one adopted by the city council.

Kaufman was a guest at the Hotel Oakland, but made his headquarters at the city ball in the mayor's chambers. He interested himself in the civil service investigations of the city treasurer's office and of the street department, and assisted the mayor in his controversy with the hoard of park directors over the matter of band concerts in Lakeside park.

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Juffman also interested himself in
Albers Bros' Milling Company,
and was the mayor's constant
scr. Political opponents of the
or sought in vain to find an ulr motive for the activity of Kaufand his name weather the con-

ne announcement that he is to conclude announcement that he is to configure the configuration of reing, has been received with joy by a who have placed Mayor Davie in minority in the city council.

CHANGES EXPECTED.

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known about that lime.

Kaufman stated that he was ready to assist Mayor Davie in putting the administration of the city of Oakland on a business basis, but declared he had been checked by the fact that Mayor Davie and Commissioner Edwards are in the minority.

Kaufman was secretary to Mayor Davie the minority.

Kaufman was secretary to Mayor Davie twenty years ago, but has been connected with various business enterprises since that time, and has been recently the representative of the Guggenheim interests in Mexico. He has been sojourning in Oakland, he (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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AUTOMOBILES

A—RACY ROADSTER SPEED COMFORT POWER.
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Torpedo bedy (40-horse); classy.
SEE IT FIRST. QUICK SALE-\$150

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TWO YOUTHS HANGED FOR MURDER

LESS THAN 1000 OF CREW OF LA PROVENCE SAVED

PARIS, March 3.—It was announced at the French Ministry of Marine today that there Rumors of Changes and were nearly 4000 men on board the French aux-"Unsettled" State Is iliary cruiser La Provence when she was sunk Cause of Survey of in the Mediterranean on February 26.

Field by "Wise Ones"

As the Ministry of Marine February

As the Ministry of Marine February 29 announced that the number of survivors of the Provence disaster was estimated at 870 it is indicated by the foregoing dispatch that the loss of life would reach upwards of 3130.

Fight Waged for Oxnam's Life Fails Execution Ends Woman's Long Effort

MANUFACTURERS ONE CHILD ENOUGH

A fight for a boy's life, in which a woman pitted herself against the law for two years, won which a woman pitted herself against the law for two years, won several skimmshes with death, and stayed the executioner's hand on a number of occasions, was lest when, at San Quentin prison, Charles Oxnam, youthful murderer, mounted the gallows this morning. The fight was waged in vain by Mrs. Jonnie Oxnam, his stepmother and widow of the boy's father, a former Oakland clergyman. Mrs. Oxnam, who resides at 53 Easterbrook avenue. San Lorenzo, appealed to Governor Johnson, directed attorneys in their legal appenis, and for two years stood between the youth and death in an effort to prove her stepson insanc in his case. After several respites, during which allenists examined the youth the governor declined to grant further clemency. Oxnam todar fell from the gallows.

The youth, son of the late Rev. Charles Oxnam, of Oaklend, was sentenced for murder in Los Angeles, where he and a companion, Clenn Witt, shel and killed William M. Alexander, a millionaire lawyer, who interrupted them while they were robbing his house.

Following the death sentence imposed by the Los Angeles

HUFF AT EXHIBIT

Details of a dispute between the

was said also that he was a relative by marriage of Chairman Murphy of the board.

When the plans for cutting the ex-position forces were first made and the factory men were neglected, it is declared, Chairman Leach resigned. M. G. Callaghan was appointed his successor. Callaghan made the mo-tion before the supervisors yesterday that started the trouble.

RIVAL PLANS.

exposition commission, that an smouldering for some

court, Mrs. Oxnam appealed to physicians. She produced evidence to show that the boy, in his early life in Oakland, had shown symptoms of an unhalanced mentality. She declared that he could not distinguish between right and wrong, and that for years he had been moody and "queer" mentally.

On the strength of her representations the prison board recommended commutation to life imprisonment, and a reprieve was granted while an investigation was being made. Dr. F. P. Clark, of the Stockton state hospital, declared that Oxnam was beyond doubt a defective. For a time it appeared that Mrs. Oxnam's battle had been won.

Then other experts examined him. They scouted the insanity theory and pronounced the box sine. heory and pronounced the box

sane.
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Attent considering the details of the case for days and working constantly on masses of evidence, the governor tinally decided to let the law take its course. Mrs. Oxnam's last appeal failed. The youth lived in Oakland as a child, his stepmother for a time being the matron of the Fred Finch Orphanage. He went to Los Angeles some years ago to find work, met Witt, and the two altempted burglary. The tragedy resulten.

FOR OAKLAND

On child is enough for most California

Traps Sprung for Pair Who Murdered L. A. Millionaire

'I Am Railroaded," Says Two Calls Employed in Witt on Folsom Scaffold

Charles E. T. Oxnam, 19 years old, son of the late Rev. Charles Oxnam of Oakland, was hanged at San Quen-In this morning for the murder of William Alexander, an aged retired capitalist, at Los Angeles, December 22, 1914.

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The boy for whom the pleas of a mother and sister and of those opposed to capital punishment were seconded by many physicians and others who believed him mentally deficient, looked the part. Quivering and weeping, he went to the scaffold, where he stood sobbing until the trap fell.

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At Folsom Glenn Witt, aged 23, the young man who, with Oxnam, mur-dered Alexander after an attempt to burgiarize the aged millionaire's home, went to his death with more of deflance.

"I stand here innocent," he said "I have been railroaded from life." MOTHER LIVES OUTSIDE:

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His mother and a styler have been living in a cottage wiside of the prison walls.

Oxnam was pronounced dead at 10:28 this morning by Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician, fourteen and a half minutes after the trap was sprung. Death came to Wilt in eleven minutes and nine seconds.

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pecially that of Oxnam, who has been made an object of study by physicians and psychologists. Repeated examinations, it is claimed, resulted in a decision that he was sane and intolligent to the extent of accountability, although there were many, including a financia last summer as a lecturer to the university summer session, who held him to be a decided deficient.

WITH LESS TALKED OP.

The pleas for Oxnam's life on the grounds that he was of less than normal intelligence, the devotion of a step-mother and the added weight of

THREATENS FAMILY.

This is a serious matter.' Leslie says.

It shows that the health of children must be carefully protected if their particular than the carefully protected in the next generation. This tendency toward have the continuance of the family unless infant mortality is constantly watched.

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John H. Mellon, secretary of the Oakland Board of Health, has kept records on the number of births in each family only since the first of the present year. The figures for the month of January of this year bear out the contentions of Leelle. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Held in a fond embrace and with a prayer for light safe arrival at the further shore, Mrs. Gustave H. Levy, 45 years old, and her son, Raymond Levy, aged 24, of 583 Devisadero street, Junped from a rocky cliff at Lands End and were swept by the waves anto Bakers Reach at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The attempt at suicide was the result of starvation and linear and grief over the death of the husband and father, which occurred not long since.

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The two shadowy forms were seen on the dizzy height by Mrs. A. Harris, who runs the stationery store at the United Ballroads depot at the crest of the hill. Fearing that something might be wrong, she hirried down and wag in time to see the pair leap forth into the breakers. With Patrolman Dolan of the Richmond station and Mrs. N. Callins, a visitor from Chicago, Mrs. Harris rescued the would-be suicides from the water, and they were given artificial respira-

the would-be suicides from the water, and they were given artificial respiration until the arrival of an ambulance. It is believed both will recover.
"De have had nothing to eat since Wednesday," said Lovy. "My mother has been ill and we have been grieving. Death seemed the only relief. I kissed her goodby, we embraced each other and thew ourselves him the each."

Mrs. Levy was unable to speak.

The trouble areas over the news sesterday that the exposition commission had recommended the discontinuance of Parsons' office. It developed also that, while the manufacturers had planned their exhibit, with machinery, factory goods and several of the best displays of the exposition, the county commission had gone ahead, planned to fill the lower floor of the building with potted fruits, as in the old chamber, and that the factory men were to have room, that the factory men were to have a processing room for fruits.

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Wires That He Cannot Serve and Urges Party **Fidelity**

Scheme to Name Delegates

Hon. Victor H. Metcall of this city, former member of the cabinet under a Republican administration, has withdrawn from the Earl licket to the national Republican convention. The TRIBUNE today publishes the telegram which Metcall sent to Guy C. Earl on Monday last, the afternoon of the night that Earl met the representatives of the Republican state central committee in 'an effort, at least on the part of the members of the Republican state committee, to hurmonize differences and agree upon a ticket of Republican delegates. In his telegram Metcalf urged Earl to put forth every effort to bring about harmony.

'No man should be selected as a candidate for delegate,' wired Metcalf, 'concerning whose Republicanism there has been or can be any question.' There was significance in these words.

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Oakland, Cal., Feb. 28, 1916. (Con. on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

TEUTONS CONTINUE STORM VERDUN

Conflicting Claims by Opponents in War's Worst Battle.

FRENCH TELL

OF PROGRESS

PARIS, March 3.—Rombardments and attacks on the part of the German troops continued all yesterday evening in the region to the north of Verdun, according to announcement made by the French war office this afternoon. This fighting was conducted with redoubled violence.

Noar Documents savaral furthers

Near Douaumont several fruitters endeavors on the part of the Germans were repulsed with cruel losses for them. Nevertheless the Germans sucthem. Nevertheless the Germans suc-ceeded in reaching the village of Dou-aument, where the fighting continues with ferceity.

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The village of Vaux also was attacked by the Germans, but these advances were checked by the French fire and the Germans were compelled to retire, leaving a great number of dead.

The bombardment continued with great intensity yesterday evening and

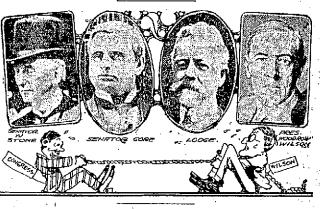
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RESOLUTION FOR DIVER WARNING MEETS DEFEAT

By Vote of 68 to 14 Administration's Attitude on German **Order Receives Approval**

FIGHT TO CONTINUE IN HOUSE

Final Decision of Upper Branch Comes After Minority Members Make **Vigorous Speeches**



WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The House foreign affairs committee voted 17 to 2 to report to the House a resolution by Representative Porter (Republican) of Pennsylvania, providing that the McLemore warning resolution be laid on the table and declaring that diplomatic negotiations should be conducted by the President without congressional interference.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—By a vote of 68 to 14, a greater majority than they expected, administration forces in the Senate today tabled Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off the armed ships of the European belligerents and thereby finally quelled in the Senate an agitation which has embarrassed President Wilson in the submarine negotiations with Germany:

Senator Gore's resolution, a substitute by Senator McCumber, a Republican, and an attempt by Senator Gore to strengthen his original proposal all were defeated at one time on a roll-call on a motion by Senator James, one of the administration whips, to able them. The administration victory in the Senate transferred the fight to the House.

The vote on the motion to table the Gore correction was so framed that it also tabled the Gore resolution itself, Senator Mc-Cumber's substitute and all other proposals.

WILSON EXPLAINS ATTITUDE ON SITUATION

President Says That He Has Endured Ridicule for Country.

the fire along the whole from at Verdun.

The drives on Verdun from two sides, now renewed, are held to indicate the familiar German plan of rolling up the flanks of a position, or using the claw-hammer jaws of the indillury machine to get at the kernel of the nut.

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German military writers are laying stress on the large amount of territory wrested from the French in the first week of the advances or verdun, pointing to the advances or verdun, pointing to the advances which the reduction of the defensive front of the forcess gives the Germans for their concentrated artillery fire.

The activity of the British along the front in Reigium has begun to attract increased attenion with the delivery of the thrust which yesterday won back for them the 300 yards of trenches they tosk last month along the Ypres-Comines canal.

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GORE VOTES "AYE."

Senator Gore himself voted to table his resolution. Senators Chamber-lain and O'Gorman were the only his resolution. Senators Chamberisin and O'Gorman were the only
Democrats who voted against the administration. The other twelve antiadministration votes were RepublicanForty-seven Democrats and twentyone Republicans voted to table the
resolution.

During the roll call Senator Smoot,
Republican, asked to be excused from
voting because he was not able to
vote direct on the proposition. Senator Borah, Republican, objected, but
the Senate voted to excuse him.

When Senator Stone's name was
called he arose to explain that Senator Saulsbury, Democrat, was absent
because of Illness. He said that it
present Senator Saulsbury would have

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Alameda County G. O. P. Stolen Diamond, Glass, Will Discuss Action

Members of the Republican county central committee will meet in room 219 of the Syndicate building at So clock this evening to map out a pian for the course of action to be taken by the local body at the state convention to be held in the Palace hotel in San Francisco tomerrow. Members of the State central committee of the party from Alameda county will be present at this meeting, and will advise with the county committeemen (finition G. Dodge, chairman of the combittee, will preside.

Charles Berney waz arraigned todgy on chairman of the combittee, will preside.

**Charles Berney waz arraigned todgy on chairman of the combittee of party from Alameda county will be present at this meeting, and will add the ring for 315, saying it was worth at least \$200. He was held to answer todal for chairman was glass. Jorea from the State county county countries at the stone was glass. Jorea from the Lackson Furniture Company. He will be examined March 9.

Finder Faces Court

German Steamer Hits

Mine Field; Wrecked

LONDON, March 3.—The steamer Delta from Apencade, Prussia, washed ashoro.

WILSON WINS SENATE DIVER FIGHT, BUT HOUSE IS MENACE.

UNITED STATES IS GERMANIZED, **ASSERTION**

dent should be removed and that, therefore, he was opposed to the flore resolution.

While the Senate was voting House leaders were working. There was no doubt that the administration victory in the Senate was expected to solidify the sentiment in the House and the leaders looked for some bavorable developments during the day.

President Wilson, after he had conferred, with Acting Chairinan Pou of the rules committee, determined to have a vote in the House even if a special rule containing a resolution were required to get it.

Insistence that a vote be taken by the rules committee action if necessary came after varying reports as to the stand of the foreign affairs been agreed upon in the latter committee. As yet no resolution has been agreed upon in the latter committee which would command a majority vote and there was no positive assurance today that any resolution would be reported by it. Chairman Flood expressed the hope that a satisfactory resolution would be drawn today and reported when the committee that he regarded the present stoarive at some plant of the reason there would be secret sessions of the Democratic members to arrive at some plan of action. He wants a non-partisan vote.

In reading his resolution, Senator Mecumber protested that debate could not be shut off and that either later loday or fomorrow he would call up his resolution.

ution. Senator Clarke, Democrat, of Arkan-as, also protested against the Senate's ection, although he voted with the ma-

action, although he voted with the majority.

"There is no overlooking the fact," he said, "that all the declarations of this covernment have led in a certain direction, that official America at least was interested in the success of one of the contestants, and it does not require which lusenuity to determine which one. "I am out of patience with those constantly seeking to magnify the importance of the ulterances of the president.

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gricks refund money if it falls to cure, E.
GROVE'S signature is on each hox. Deci-

who feels that his having once expressed an opinion, others' opinions imust be instandly paralyzed. "I am perfectly willing to let a citizen of the United States travel as he wants, but I am nowilling to let him make his travels the subject of international controversy."

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own substitute and head introduced it hereby to get an expression of the Benate on that leave.

The text of Senator Gore's addition to his original resolution and which tables with the warning resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring, That the sinking by a German submanne of the sinking by a German submanne of the enemy, resulting in the death of a citizen of the United States and the German empire.

Several Senators exposined that the Gorna on the chera the substitute a just and sufficient cause of war between the United States and the German on pinc.

Several Senators exposined that the faults form of the question was responsible for the chera eter of the vote on the question of killing an American on an unwarned merchantman as a rause of war in one wore.

Immediately after the vote in the Senates Senator, Reed, Democrat, read is sistenest saying in feel, it was highly important that the impression of Germany that the country and Congress was not behind the President had side to the country of Congress was not behind the President had safe to the country of Congress was not behind the President had safe to the country of Congress was not behind the President had safe form of the impression of the Germany that the country and Congress was not behind the President had safe form of the question of killing an American on on the question of killing an American on the country of the country of

such vessel he armed for offensive or defensive purposes, and it is the further sense of the Congress that no passport should be issued or renewed by the secretary of state or by any one acting under him to be used by any person owing allegisance to the United States for purposes of travel upon any such armed vessel of a beliggerent power.

How They Voted

The roll-call was as follows: -Ashuist, Bankhead, Beckman. Brandegee, Broussard, Bur-

leigh, Chilton, Colt, Curtis, Cul-berson, Ciarke (Ark.), Du Pont,

Clark (Wyo.), Dillingham, Fletcher,

Senator Gore's Resolution

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The resolution introduced by Senator Gore and concerning action on which Congress and President

have been at issue for nearly a week, is as follows:

Whereas, A number of leading
powers of the world are now engaged in a war of unexampled proportions; and, Whereas, The United States is

happily at peace with all of the belligerent nations; and, Whereas, It is equally the de-

Whereas, It is equally the desire and the interest of the American people to remain at peace with all nations; and.
Whereas, The President has recently offered fresh and signal proofs of the superiority of diplomacy to butchery as a method of settling international disputes; and

macy to butchery as a method of settling international disputes; and,

Whereas, The right of American different ressels has recently received renewed guarantees of respect and inviolability; and,

Whereas, The right of American citizens to travel on armed belligerent vessels rather than upon unarned vessels is essential neither to their life, liberty or safety, nor to the independence, dignity or security of the United States; and,

Whereas, Congress alone bas been vested with the power to declare van, which involves the obligations to prevent was by all proper means consistent with the honor and vital interest of the nation; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Senate and the House of Representatives concurring. That it is the sense of the Congress, vested as it is with the sole power to declare war, that all persons owing allegiance to the United States should, in behalf of their own safety and the vital interest of the United States should, in behalf of their own safety and the vital interest of the United States should, in behalf of their own safety and the vital interest of the United States, forbear to exercise the right to travel as passengers upon any armed vessel of any heiligerent power, whether

ROOS BROS., OAKLAND =

TO BUSINESS

WOMEN

AN UNUSUAL SUIT OFFER

Many Business Women-who want Spring Suits of Style, Utility, and Character at a rea-

sonable outlay—are planning their Spring pur-

chase. To all such-

and street wear.

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der to maintain the United State

INCREASE MEASURE

Peace Strength of 700,000 Is Favored by House Committee.

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it will be reported unanimously to the House early next week. In round figures, the measure would authorize the formation of an army composed of resulars, national guardsmen and federal volunteers, with a total peace strength of approximately 700,000 men.

It provides for a maximum strength of 170,000 fighting troops by the regular army, for a minimum of 425,000 for the unitional guard within five years and for organization of lederal volunteers through an extension of a summer training camp idea. It is estimated that 100,009 men can be enrolled in the latter force.

Commission Named to Investigate Strike

WASHINGTON, Narch 3.—Secretary Wilson appointed a commission, consisting of John A. Moffitt of New Jersey, Hywell Davies of Kentucky and William A. Foster of the labor department, to investigate the strike which has halted construction on the Alaskan railway. The commission will sail from Seattle March 18.

The American Federation of Labor today telegraphed the strikers, advising them to return to work pending the investigation.

Although 1000 workmen are involved, legs than 100 have quit work Strikers' demand for an increase of from 31½ to 50 cents an hour has been refused.

Papers of Estate in Brandeis Hearing

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A version of the management of the estate of Samuel D. Warren, New England paper manufacturer, as revealed by papers in the office of Louis D. Brandels, was laid before the Senate committee Investigating charges against Brandels' confirmation as a justice of the Supreme Court today. Brandels was counsel in the management of the Warren estate.

The contents of the papers were stated by Edward F. McClennen, a member of the Brandels law firm. It was expected that his testimony would be the last offered by those in favor of confirmation.

SHEA NOMINATED.

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WASHINGTON, March 3.—Joseph
H. Shea, of Seymour, Ind., was nominated today by President Wilson as
ambassador to Chile, succeeding
Henry P. Fletcher, appointed ambassador to Mexico City.

Rains Due to Fall in This Vicinity

A sprinkling on the top of Mt. Temalpais and a light shower at Point Reyes were the only traces of moisture in Callfornia from the large storm which is hovering off the North Pacific. U. S. Weather Forecaster G. H. Willson this morning announced that he could not understand why the rish had not reached the bay citles before this and predicted that it was certainly on the way. The disturbance to the northward is one of the largest of the season and unless it should be carried eastward by heavy the largest of the season and unless it should be carried eastward by heavy winds, this state should be right in its path.

Mounet Sully, French Tragedian, Is Dead

PARIS, March 3.—Jean Mounet-Sully, the celebrated French tragedian and dean of the Comedia Francaise, is dead at the age of 75.

PRESIDENT SAYS
OUTCOME IS
PLEASING

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ADMINISTRATION

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degree of loyalty to the country."
Senator Jones, Republican, declared the tabling of the resolutions had further belogged rather than clarified any

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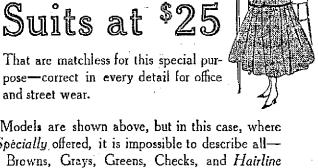
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Mexico City Is

Reported Marching on Carranza Forces

NEW YORK, March 3,-General

Felix Diaz, now reported to be march-

Goal of Diaz

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last night in the Woevre district, but French forces held the Germans in check by their curtain of fire

The artillery of the Germans has been active in the vicinity of Malani-

court and near Haucourt. Fort Vaux is the chief defense of Verdun from the northeast.

Verdun from the northeast. It is immediately south of the villaga of Vaux, against which violent assentis have been repeatedly launched by the Germans.

Mennwhile apparently in an effort to lighten the pressure against the French by necessitating the diversion of large forces, the British have struck a sudden and powerful blow against the Germans in the Ypres district.

The German attacks northeast of The German attacks northeast of Yerdun are believed to have a two-told object. At last reports a large Teuton force was penned up within the wrecked emplacements of Fort Douaumont. It is to relieve these heroic Brandenburgers as well as to throw men forward into Fort Vaux, two miles to the southeast, that the German attacks are being made.

The renewed violence of the battle indicates, according to the best military opinion, that the Germans are determined to go through at all costs with their desperate gamble at Verdun.

GERMANS TAKE 1000 MORE PRISONERS

MORE PRISONERS

BERLIN, March 3.—German troops cleared the village of Douaumont and pushed their lines to the west and to the south of the village and of the armored fort yesterday, according to the official announcement issued today by the German army hendquarter's staff.

The statement adds that more than 1000 prisoners were taken and also that a number of heavy guns were captured.

The official statement relates that German airmen dropped bombs in the richility of the main Verdun fort and that to the east of Douank, Lieutenant Immelman shot down a Brilish biplane.

Colonel Rousset, the famous French military expert.

"The Mouse hills, cast of Verdun, are so strongly fortified and defended with big guns and machine guns that they cannot be pierced no matter how they cannot be pierced no matter how many men are sent against them. They may well be regarded as impregnable. The German losses are already enough. It would only be sinnighter to send brave troops against the French defense on the Mouse heights."

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EXPERT SAYS FRENCH MUST QUIT-OR PERISH BERLIN, March 3.—Major Moraht, military critic of the Berliner Tage-

EARL 'CALL' REALLY TWO ONE SIGNED, OTHER PRINTED

could reasonably have objected to signing it:

"The undersigned Republicans, believing that the sentiment of the Republican voters of California is overwhelmingly for harmonious action on the part of all who are opposed to a continuance of the mitional Democratic administration, and that, in order to insure victory to the Republican party, a consolidation of the Republican and Progressive parties should take place, and that the nomination at Chicago in June of the candidate for President satisfactory to both; and believing and consolidation of the Republican consolidation of the Republican factory to both; and believing and consolidation of the Republican factory to both; and believing and consolidation of the Republican convention for the Presidency should be sails—factory to both; and believing and consolidation of the Republican can party of reaction, AND for the President set of California in the forthcoming Presidental primary election."

This is a copy of the "call" to Republicans to get together to decuy C. Earl, regent of the Unicide upon a "harmony" program which Guy C. Earl, regent of the University of California, lad be-California the day before the Earl fore Victor II. Metcalf and got his signature thereto. It is in commendable form and no Republican Bulla and Guy C. Earl, It was subculled reasonably have objected to signing it:

"The understand Republicans knowledge:

METCALF HAS HIS NAME TAKEN OFF EARL TICKET

(Continued From Page 1) be dropped from the list of proposed delegates.

VICTOR H. METCALE.

In connection with the Metcalt withdrawal, it develops that the call he originally signed differed from the one given to the preas last Friday, the day before the meeting of the Earl conference, and purporting to have been signed by Metcalf and others. The TRIBINE publishes both today. The one signed by Metcalf could be subscribed to by any Republican sincerely desiring party harmony. It contained no endorsement of the state administration.

RHITTON MAY FOLLOW.

It is likely that John A. Britton will fellow the course. M. Metcalf its

tonight with members of the Republican state central committee every effort be made to reach a harmonious conclusion, to the end harmonious conclusion, to the end that a strong and representative body of Republicans be selected for delegates to the Republican national convention. No man should be selected as a candidate for delegate concerning whose Republicanism there has been or can be any question. While I deeply appreciate the action of the committee in selecting me as one of the proposed delegates, I cannot, for the reasons given by me to you in our recent interview, consent to the use of my name. I therefore request that my name

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Destroyer Hit: Goes to Bottom Viking, British, Mine

ish destroyer Viking was blown up by a mine on or about January 29 and all of her officers and crew, numbering about seventy, were lost, according to word which reached here today in a

the war zone. The Viking belonged to the F class wife is scarcely 20. Among the anegation of destroyers. She was built in 1909 the makes against her are that and was of 1000 tons. She had armament of two 4-inch guns and two dingring although she wore \$3000 worth of diamonds he bought her and rode is no street, south of Lake, has been strongly known as an "ocean going described her with.

"I raised that girl from the time she with regorded today.

WHIFEHEAD CLOSES DEAL.

Property on the cast side of Madison street, south of Lake, has been sold by R. Whitehead to James K. alten, the deal involving approximately known as an "ocean going described her with.

"I raised that girl from the time she ments regorded today.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Brit- He Is 60; She Is 20; Now the Divorce Court Will Part Pair.

Dr. Gabor Koenigstein, chiropodist of letter to relatives of the commander, Oakland and San Francisco and comedian Thomas Christopher Williams, No referee of boxing contests on both sides previous sintimation that the Viking of the bay is seeking a divorce from his had been destroyed has come from wife Maude, who is now in Sacramento, the war zone.

"Doc" is past 60 years of age and his The Viking belonged to the F class wife is accreely 20. Among the allega-

husband.
"But now it is all over." I would have
been willing to take her back had she
been inclined that way. She can stat

been inclined that way, one can arraway now.

"She fold one that she had several other fellows. She can keep them if she wants to."

Koenigstein adopted his wife and married her while she was his word. The troubles between them date back to more than a ver ago.

METHOD ALWAYS SUCCEEDS. "The funny papers" frequently tell of the man who sought to find a gas leak with a lighted match and found it. W. Briggs, 2124 East Fifteenth street, searched for a leak in the gas-

damaged by fire.

ing on Mexico City in a revolutionary movement against the Carranza de facto government there, has gained Mexican Southern railroad, accordingto an announcement made by the Diaz was a small explosion, but Briggs escaped without injury. The auto was a small but before the description of the state of The only apposition met thus far, the junta here says it has been advised, was at Ciudad Cuicatlan, where, after a fight lasting an hour and a half, the Carranza garrison was put to flight.

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It is a direst insult to the

manufacturers."

"Yes, and they pay \$6 per cent of the laxes, too!" shouted V. K. Sturges. "Look here. This county needs some puryolls. Factories make them. And they want to shove us up on the second floor of this building. Do you think you'd put a big gas engine on the second floor? Would you spend several hundred dollars on an exhibit under the raffers? No! The factory men won't stand for it. We fought to get the building—and now we'll fight to get our rights in it or quit exhibiting!"

"Some nerve—ditching us for the vegetables!" shouted Sturges.

"I am sorry to start a scrap," said Philips, "but it seems some one has to ga. Nichols has done hig work for the county and has turned down better paid jobs. He should stay. Parsons is our factory expert and a noted one, and we will fight to keep him. There is, then, the secretary and assistant processor to be considered."

"Shade, the assistant, I believe

and assistant processor to be considered."

"Shade, the assistant, I believe married Supervisor Murphy's niece," remarked O. A. Kenyon.

"Anyway, that is a matter for the commission to work out, as long as the two experts are retained," said Phillips.

"If there's any cutting to do let Murphy get rid of his relative's job," urged Sturges. "Let's have a factory payroll first—and then we can buy all the scenery we want."

A resolution of thanks to Secretary J. E. Caly, for his work in landing the exhibit outliding was passed and ho was requested to appear with the manufacturers in their protest Monday.

"Clever Hubby" Was Room Thief; Divorce DETROIT, Mich., March 3. — Mand Young thought her husband was an awfully elever chap when she married him, but didn't discover just how clever he was until after the ceremony had been performed, she told Judge Hully when applying for a divorce.

Young, she said, was a hotel thief and a good one. When she learned that his means of living were distionest, she left him.

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Scandal Is Heard

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CHICAGO, March 3.—The Civil
Service Commission today resumed the hit of the bill. They land with their comedy as much as their riding, for there have a so the charges in the split salary scandal precipitated by Mrs. Page Waller Eaton, resigned lead of the social survey department of the Burley department of the B

Griffith Stages Boxing Bout for Fairbanks Film Unsuspecting Police Furnish Climax in Fake Raid

Woman's Power," in which dainty little Moille, King is the featured player, is a

Wife Busy on Earth While the Young Husband Goes Up in Air.

Naming five co-respondents in his suit for divorce, asserting that sudden popularity turned his wite's head, and discharging one of his mechanichans, whom he declared was among the five in his divorce complaint, Art Smith, aviator, is on his way to Japan—alone. Ardent letters, alleged to have been written by his wife to other nen, admitting her affection for them, are left behind as silent witnesses in his behalf. One refers to another man as "My Blond Baby," Billy Kyle, a mechanician, Smith discharged, stating that he had evidence of Kyle's (riendship with Mrs. Smith. Another man named is Paul Cooloy, a moving picture operator. Albert E. Benumont, a bookkeeper, of Alameda and Harry Hardesty, an electrician, also figure in the details of the divorce complaint.

Smith declares that besides the letters he will put witnesses on the stand.

LIVELY LETTERS.

stand.

LIVELY LETTERS.

Among the excerpts from the letters in court are the following:
"Saw my married man last night when Eighter and I went out to Bowser's after her hubby. I honked in front of his office when we were waiting for Bill and he came right out and kissed me. Two young men who swork for him saw the whole waiting for Bill and he came right out and sissed me. Two young men who swork for him saw the whole performance. * * Yesterday I got five phone calls from my blond baby I was in the auto smash with I never was home to talk with him, and finally he called mother's at 6 and she told him to call Esther's. We talked awhile and I went uptown and met him. I was with him an hour, driving around in the cold and he couxed me not to go roller-skating. He was mad because I hadr't called up, but I promised to play on

called up, but I promised to play on the square.

"How I wish I could see you both today. Could tell you much more than I dare write. Read between the lines if you can. I have been there and back, and had the time of my life. (Take that any way you please.). Wish I could tell you all about it, honey, but will wall until I see you.

DOESN'T CARE. unguige for next Sunday atternoon by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city for a free Jecture on Christian Science by William R. Rathvon, a mem-ber of the board of Jectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos-ton. The lecture begins at 3 o'clock and the public is invited.

until I see you.

"I didn't mention in my letter to DOESN'T CARE,

"I didn't mention in my letter to Art that I was even out of town, and in case his mother hears it there will be help to pay. I am taking a chance of him finding it out, and I know I should have told him, but I don't give a demander of the more.

"We are going to a party of one of our old gang who has just been married and I don't care huch about it. My Mitchell Six wanted to come after me, but nothing doing as I would have one awful time explaining where he halted from. So I will use the Empire tonight.

where he halled from. So I will use the Empire tonight.

"His name is Harry H. Hardesty, and he has black hair, brown eyes and is pretty good-looking. He treats me fine and seems to think a — of a lot more of me thain Paul does, but I like Paul best. Wish I knew what Paul did think of me. I wouldn't encourage Harry so much if I thought there was a chance there. "Am still having a good time here, thanks to Harry. He took us to see "Twin Beds' Saturday afternoon and we ride a lot with him. I will have to leave town before long or there will be some talk here. Had a dandy letter from Billy K. the other day."

"Art said in his last letter that I

"Art said in his last letter that I should be satisfied to remain here for the present. He little knows how well satisfied I am."
"My guy with the Mitchel Six is making himself more necessary every day, but Paul is first, only I know that Paul doesn't care for me as much as Harry does."

The bill recities that the Smiths were married in Hillsdie, Mich. October 26, 1912, and have been separated since December 27, 1915.

Big Cannon Makes Noise Like Bird

Cheep, Cheep,' Says Gun at San Leandro

"Cheep, cheep, cheep!" speaks the grim old cannon posted as scatinal on San Leandro's town plaza. The veteran gitn looks as though it would rather any "hoom!" but the dove of peace now roosts there and the cannon's cavernous may can produce in the way of sound only a staccate chirrup.

He certainly an undignified exhibition for a fainous arelle of the Civil war, whose voice in early days spelled death and destruction, but Deputy Marshai Chris Hopper, custodian of the old piece of ordnance, says the "cheep" is a happy portent of more peaceful times to come. He is doing what he can to raise successfully a brood of small "peace come. He is doing what he can to raise successfully a brood of email "peace doves" in the cannon's mouth. The doves are no more or less than the prognay of a pair of bold sparrows, who ignored the forbidding appearance of the cannon and built a nest in its mouth to raise a happy brood.

Never before, says Hopper, have such unwarlike "shells" repused there.

Holland Pianist to Be Heard at Church

Carl Rond, the noted Holland planist, who was heard in concert at the Ranama-Paodise International Exposition last year, will give 2 recital in Plymouth church, Yosemite street and Fledmont avenue, Monday evening ta \$15 o'clock, Rond, who has studed under the best masters of Holland and Belgium, is considered in execution and expression an artist of marked individuality,

The program for Monday is as follows;
1. Suite Opus 41. — Julius Rontgen
2. (a) Polomaise in A Major ... Chopin (b) Melodie ... Almasenut.
(c) To a Wild Rose ... Andriessen 1. O du main holder Abenstern ... Wagner 5. Romance 1. Antingoue ... Praderewski There is no churge for admission to the concert, but a silver offering will be laken for the cholr vextment fund.

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Schilling to Open Newark Game Farm

A privately owned game farm to be known as the Arden Game Farm, has been started near Newark by A. Schilling, San Francisco spice merchant, and a number of friends. In a measure the farm will take the place in that end of the county of the State Game Farm at Hayward which will shortly be discon-tioned.

tinued.

Schilling and his friends have incorporated under the name of the Arder

mission to raise and market ducks and cotter game.

C. H. Shaw has charge of the enterprise and the farm will be located on the Schilling place near Newark. Miferent varieties of ducks will be purchased from the state farm and from other states and the game farmers will endeavor to develop a fancy line of the condenver to the condenver

Shaw, Grant Cordray and Walter Graf.
Pheasants, quall and other same may be raised later.
All game sold from the farm must bear the stamp of approval of the State Pish and Game Commission. Several other small farms of the kind exist in the state.

Berkeley Council in Council in creat sevement district for the inst

Goes to Electric

Chair; Leaves Note
OSSINING, N.Y., March 8.—Walter Watson of Brooklyn was electrocuted at Sing
Sing this morning for the nurder of his
wife a year ago. Watson, who protested Sing this morning for the murder of his intellities.

wife a year ago. Watson, who protested the district includes the fashionable his innocence to the last, left a sealed Charmont district and that portion of cavelope to be opened after his death.

In it was found a faded flower and this College avenue,

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dries the scalp and makes the hair, brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive scoaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for mooths.

Simily moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—Advertisement.

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ed Tangle Ended by Court's Decision

MARTINEZ, March 2.—That the handing of a deed to property to the agent of the grantor with lustructions to hold the same until called for by her and that the filing of the instrument by the agent upon the death of his principal without handing over the document to the grante or his agent, does not constitute a valid and legal delivery of a deed, was the decision of Judga R. H. Latimer in giving judgment for Ernest H. Heltman in the suit which he filled against Henry C. Bruns.

Martha Lena Heltman executed a deed of all of her property, worth \$26,600, to withe childreh of H. C. Bruns, cutting off her husband, many years her Junior, without a manny, and handed the deed to Robert Wallace of Birentwood. Upon her death Wallace recorded the document. Heltman then sued to have the deed set askide on the ground that there had been no delivery and an advisory jury a few weeks ago gave him judgiment, which verdict was affirmed by the CHURCH SOCIAL.

CHURCH SOCIAL. An interesting social event is scheduled for tonight at the Fruit-vale Methodist church, corner of Boston avenue and schol street. Refreshments, a silver offering and a program will be features of the evening.

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temporary organization has been perfected, and Anthony S. Johnson, 2010 Harrison street, San Francisco, is chair-man. Records were produced showing man. Records were produced showing that approximately 109 substitute clerks are on the call list in this division, that they have been able 16 obtain only a few days' work now and then while awaiting appointment as regular railway postal clerks for the past two years or so. Average wage per month during past year ranged from \$14.97 in May to \$35.25 in August,

ROADS FOR PREPAREDNESS.

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Good roads as an aid to national proparedness were urged in resolutions adopted at the convention of the American Road Builders' Association. Other resolutions adopted urged the passage of the weight, dispensions and speed of heavy motor vehicles and a serial form of bond which would provide that the principal be pull off yearly Instead of by the accumulation of a sinking fund are raised by bond issue. sess were urged in resolutions adopted

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California Exiles in New York Will Dine

The fourth of a series of meetings of NEW YORK, March 2. The annual the substitute ratiway nostal clerks of banquet of the California society of New this vicinity was held last night at the York will be held at the Bilimora hotel Federal building in San Francisco. A tonight. Exiles of the Golden State to tonight. Exiles of the Golden State to the number of 200 will gather. A program of unusual interest has been are fauged. Musical numbers will be renidered by a quarret of women besides several well-known operatic stars. John Hays Hammond will preside. Aming the speakers will be Frank L. Brove, who was director of the Fangama-Pacific exposition: John C. Montagonery, Walter W. Price, Edward J. McGanney, J. O'liara Cosgrave and Henry Varian.

Acceptances have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitkin, Charles D. Hillis, Clarence H. Mackay and other officers of the Postal Telegraph company, Raiph H. Stubbs, Frank E. Waterman, and Edward H. Charlis.

The officers of the acclety are: Prosident, William Randolph Hearst, Clarent, I. Morth Hays Hammond; vice-president, William Randolph Hearst, Clarent, I. Mackay, Ogden Mills and Frank D. Waterman; secretary-treasurer, Henry Varian, and general secretary, Maxwell Wagner.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN —Written by a Woman A Nation-Wide Event The thought of all America is to be concentrated on the welfare of the little ones the week March 4th to 11th

Women's Clubs, Hospitals and Civic Bodies with the helpful co-operation of the Government's Women's Bureau have planned many helpful things for conserving the health and promoting the welfare of Uncle Sam's babies, the coming week. Wide publicity is to be given throughout all the country to those facts that will aid the healthful growth of children.

The Right Clothes Promote Baby's Health

Sanitary Underwear that is soft and comfortable against the skin, underwear that fits and does not rub the tender flesh; attractive outer garments that tend to educate the taste of children for dainty and pretty apparel, that gives them a personal pride, self respect and the self confidence that comes from being well dressed—these are very, very essential things to children's welfare and here is where a well-outfitted baby shop like CAPWELLS proves a wonderful help to mothers. We specialize on clothes for children that combine utility, beauty and low cost for good quality.

Special Exhibition this week of

Children's Clothes

All Mothers Invited

Whether you intend to buy now or not you can gain much useful knowledge from a visit of inspection. Our salespeople will take pleasure in showing and explaining the stocks. Babies' first clothes will be made an important part of the exhibition.

For Baby's Airing A Whitney Carriage

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The best let of porch and after-noon-at-home dresses ever shown in Oakland at the price.

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Six different models of pretty

Voiles, marquisettes and cross-barred crepe nude in high or low neck styles and daintly trimmed with laces that will wear. It is quite impossible to convey

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Boodle Bags To Carry Your Jewels In

Mane of satin or mercerized poplin to wear below the knee. Firm fastening and a sate place to carry jewels, Seme in dainty colors of silk with firm interlining—\$1.00.

Plain mercerized poplins-50c.

Has received the indorsement of nurses and physicians. Fine, soft, easy for mothers to handle.

Arnold's Knit Underwear

Knit Nightgowns, with drawstring at bottom—50c to \$1.10.

Knit Drawers, with or without feet, ages 1 to 3 years—50c. and 65c. Arnold's Lap Pads—50c, Arnold's Bath Aprons—

00c. Wash Cloths—

6c and 8c. Baby Towels-30e. Diapers—\$3.25

Diapers—\$3.25 dozen,
Crib Shecis—65c,
Droollog Bibs—20c,
Freeding Bibs—30c,
Diaper Pads—\$1.80 doz,
Babies' Shirts—25c and

up. Knit Binders—20c. Knit Bands — 25c and 45c. Stork Pants — 25c and

50c. Klinert's Pants—25c nd up. Madam Le Fax Pauts— Omo Pants - 25e and

50c. Paper Diapers—10c and 25c package.

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FREEDuring Baby $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{e}\mathbf{k}$

Mothers of new babies will be given a handsome baby record book with any purchase made in the Baby Shop link week. These are handsome new books, just averived. Ask the sales-woman for it.

Infants'Slips, Dresses and Undermuslins

Dainty apparel in simple and elaborate styles. Everything a mother's heart could wish for to keep baby sweet and clean. Short and long slips, short and long dresses including the prettiest of little French and Empire Dresses, Muslin and Baby's Flannel Petticoats, not a thing omitted to make wardrobes complete.

The quality, the style, the stitching may all be depended upon if you buy at CAPWELLS Baby

Infants' Long Slips—Of nainsook or lawn—75c and up. Christening Robes—\$2.50 and up. Long Skiris—Plain or trimmed—50c and up. Long Plannel Skirts—75c and up. Short Dresses—Six mouths to two years—65c and up. Empire Dresses—\$1.75 and up. French Dresses—\$1.75 and up.

TO KEEP BABY WARM

Crocheted Bootees—20c and up. Crocheted Sacques—50c and up. Cashmere Sacques and Klmonos Babies' Creepers—65c and up.

FOR BABY'S TOILET

Hand-decorated Toilet Sets—\$1.25 and up.
Soap Roxes—\$5c; Talcum Shakers—\$1.00; Ribbun Boxes
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And Dresses.

And for "that age so hard to dress becomingly"—there are Coats and Frocks so skillfully fashloned that "the difficult age" disappears

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Rexall Tooth Paste. 200
Lesley Dental Cream. 150
Sheffield Tooth Paste. 200
Lesley Dental Cream. 150
Sheffield Tooth Paste. 50
Calvert Carbolle Tooth Powder. 200
Calvert Carbolle Tooth Powder. 200
Oriental Tooth Paste. 390
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Lister's Tooth Soap. 200
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Roast Ley of Fork and Dressing

Belgian Hare Fricassee a la Bismark
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Cripped Beef Sole and Touset
Special
Pineapple Frittees, Lemon Gleen
Veal Unshi en Basalikin
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Apple Lemon Cream the Mince Pio
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Whipped Cream Cake
Humennde Douglands
Ric Custard
Raked Apples or Stewed Prunes

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REPUDIATE ACTION SHOOTS BOY RIVAL SLAY OF OLD LEAGUE AFTERMANY

City and County Group Pass The Love of Girl Who Eloped Resolutions at Session.

Resolutions repudiating the bething of "the executive committee" of the Tax-nayers' League were passed at 2 metans of the reorganizal City and County Taxpayers' League held at 1715 Telegraph as a mean to be a superstant of the new organization is made up almost plus the new organization is made up almost entirely of former membars of the Tax-nayers' League, and according to E. L. Arnest, chairman of the new organization, the "executive committee" is compliced in the face of the questioned man grow pale as ins. too, say something familiar in the face of the other. Then both sprang back and grabbed for revolvers.

payers' League, and according to E. L. Atnest, chairman of the new organization the "executive committee" is composed of Dr. L. P. Herrick and John Somers.

The new organization also passed resolutions repudlating "The Budget," a publication which formerly officially represented the parent organization. There was considerable discussion as to what had become of the "Committee of Fifty" which Mayor Davie amounted he would appoint as an advisory body when he made his mangural address.

"Where is this committee?" Thomas J. "Where is this committee? Thomas J. "Where is this committee? Thomas J. "Where is this committee? Thomas J. the proforming? Are the members advising the mayor? If they are, what are their particular of the two.

amos?"
It was decided to investigate whether
we mayor had appointed such an advispoly, and to ascertain, if possible,
it he had not done so, he had failed
b keep his promise. Actiso's hoylood sweetheart from Naples, Italy. Acuse traced the pair to New York, then to Chicago and later to Denver. But he had not seen his rival until the two men in New York. Guinto, who lives in Paterson, N. J., is at St. Vincent's hospital.

HELD SIX HOURS IN COAL BIN.
ELEMART, Ind., March 3.—Clarence
Eddy was held six hours in a coal bin
heloro a rescue pariy could reach him,
lie went through a crust that had been
birmed on the top and his legs were coal to run out.

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Prompts Man to

The city council today granted permission to G. D. Glonn to establish an automarket and exchange at Ninuteenth and Broadway. Chief of Police W. F. Wondsrecommended against the permit being granted, but was oversided by the council. Technical difficulties in the way of paying M. K. Miller, consulting engineer, \$1200 back salary, were discussed and referred to the city attorney to be straightened out.

ened out.

The Ladies' Relief Corps of Lyon Post,
G. A. R., petitioned the city council to
keen the American flag flying over the
City Hall every day. The matter was
referred to Commissioner Anderson.

Market Commission to Meet With Farmers

A general call for a meeting of the Delta landlords and tenants has been issued by Director Harris Weinstock of the State Market Commission of California, when like work of the enterprise will be discussed in detail. Farmers of the Sacramento Delta, representing fully 75,000 acres, will be present at the session, and the call orgest those interested to advise the market director, at his office, 325 Market street. San Francisco, whether or not they will be present. The session will take place at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, on March 9.

School Children at 6 Save Sum of \$150

HAYWARD, March 3.—Juvenile financial prodigies, several of whom have bank accounts of over \$150, are the outcome of a savings lank system at the flayward grammer school. The pupils have \$4900 in the savings bank, which gives an average of \$5.10 per capita for the 950 children. This sum has been saved since the fall of 1915, when the school savings bank was instituted. Six-year-old financial argenates have bank accounts of \$150 and over, while many of the boys and girls of the higher grades have saved considerably more than this sum. The pupils in most cases saved up their deposits by working out of school hours. Hayward othiren are said to have broken a record in the state for school savings. 1 DOZEN PINTS OF \$1.15 Golden Wedding Rye
Cedar Brook
R. B. Hayden
Vosemita Special Rye
Guckenheimer
Kentucky Melwood
Old Kentucky Wilskey
Woodleat Whiskey
CLAREFT—Excellent quality
—Gallon

PERSONALS

W. Sebreau, Oakland automobile in is to leave this week for Marya-e, where he is to take charge of the ko of a large construction company. I lorace Helsen of this city has returned m St. Holena, where he was a visitor averal days.

J. Julien is visiting at Europe averal days.

Jr. and Mrs. David Markey are guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Engermann of Belan.

A. Fish of this city has returned a visit to Benicia.

A. Fish of this city has returned ito Bersens Jr. has returned from a to bis parents at St. Helena, Ilder Wilte of this city is sepnding two days in Sacramenta of Oakland its referries G. Courtenay of Oakland its light centro on husiness. He will renafter a visit to several Arizona St.

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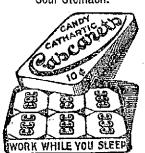
Dr. Smith pledged the aid of Alameda in the matter and Mayor Irving promised Barkeley's support to the project of bet-tering the harbor conditions.

Courage to Ask May **Lead Him to Career**

AKRON, March 3.—Bernardo Frank, ighteen, yearmed to be an artist though a swang a girk in a citch here. He did not like his occupation, but the perfect of the state of the st He did not like his occupation, but Guiseppi Frank, Furnace street, his slep-father, frowned upon the profession of artists and told him young men should go on digging end forget ambition. hermard's longing could not be discouraged. He decided today if he did not develop his dreams would never be realized. Driven by his ambition he timidly ventured into the office of W. S. Bixby, director of charities and told his story. Bixby was taken by the youth's appearance, when he will work in a rubber factory, where he will not be so thred and when he gets through work, and will have time for lessons to develop his talent for drawing pictures.

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Take When Bilious, Headachy, for Colds, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach.



Raider Is Off Virginia Coast

Mysterious Ship Seen by Captain

Attorneys Have Trial of Caplan Continu

LOS ANGELES, March. 3.—The trial of David Caplan, charged with perticipating with the McNamara brothers and Mathew Schmidt in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, October 1, 1910, will be continued from March 14 to April 3. Attorneys for both sides agreed today to the continuance because of the filness of Edwin V. McKensle of San Francisco, an attorney for the defense.

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Baby Flouncings in
small designs, with
hemstitched or
ruffled edges. Worth
\$1.00 to \$1.50 yard.

10c Yard for Edges from 3 to 10 inches wide; also Insertions; many patterns. for Sheer Embroideries with dainty lacy edges or plain scalloped effects beautifully finished, suitable for children's dresses or fine underwear.

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Wonderful Ribbon Values: 35c to 60c Values, Yard 23c All-silk qualities of Ribbon, 5, 6 and 7 inches wide, in floral and jacquard effects in solid and combination

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nenes whe, not thust, yard se-10c HUCK TOWELS, white with red border, 19x36 inches, each 7c. NEW DRESS GINGHAMS, platts, checks and stripes, 27-inch, yard 11c.

honeycomb Marseilles patterns, each 89c.

DOUBLE BED SHEETS, bleached, scamless, \$1290 inches,

74c.

covered with fancy art ticking, 69c. \$5.00 MARSEILLES SPREADS,

\$1.00 FEATHER PILLOWS,

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MEN'S NEW SHAC FRONT SHIRTS with body of percale; new candy stripes; \$1.00 values



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SEARCH FOR BOY.

The police have been asked to assist in the search for Ben Jones, 16 years of age, who disappeared from his home, 531 Twenty-fifth street, several days ago. His mother, Mrs. F. R. Jones, believes the boy has gone to Sacramento with four companions.

Thomas Ringland of Oakland Seven Motherless Ones Being Among Four From Bay Cities.

Thomas Ringland of Oakland, and Dr.

A. M. Meads, If A. Johnson and Harvey of mighty drive wheels for their fullabys, If. Oil of Derkeley, have been named as and srimy engine room workers for their probabilition convention to be held in St. Paul, Minn, on July 19. These manes were chosen at a merting of Prohibition jats from all parts of the state with members of the executive committee of the party at Los Angeles yesterday.

Pight delegates were also named from San Francisco. They are Mrs. Minnis Goldthwalte, Joseph Fuch, 11. W. Lamont, E. Fintleman, W. H. Dorman, Frederick Reed, Ola Rasmussen and C. W. Johnson.

Those at the meeting also selected allst of forty-four names to go on the primary ballot as delegates to the St. Paul convention. It was announced that the gremaining seventy-seven delegates who ye' make up the state's representation in 'C. gonvention would be selected by the Stane Central Committee of the party.

The meeting tabled a resolution which sought to place the delegates at today's meeting on record as favoring amendance of the party.

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Fruits Increase

SACRAMENTO, March 8.—California's dried fruit industry made remarkable guins during the year 1916, according to the report of George Rabertson, statistician of the State Agricultural Society. The exports of domestic dried fruits have increased in value from 328,858,000 in 1914 to 335, 924,000 in 1915.

The enormous demand from Europe, according to Robertson, shows no sign of decreasing.

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Sprains and Bruises

arc so common in every home that it pays to keep a good Liniment handy. Nothing better than Sloan's Liniment. It stops a pain, relieves congestion, reduces swelling and does it quickly too. Just apply a few drops and the pain disappeara.

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them.
Edwards' Olivo Tablets act gently rmly on the bowels and liver, stimuing them to natural action, clearing the

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hanors complaint with the actions are purely breath Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely negatible compound mixed with olive all; you will know them by their city color.

Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus
Olive.—Advertisement.

Painless Parker

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After Trains Collide on N. Y. Central, Third One Hits Wreckage.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—Two men are known to be dead, a third was injured, probably featily, and two others are believed to have been killed in a rear-end collision in the North Albany yards of the New York Central Railroad this morning. The dead and injured men, were express messengers, as was one of the missing men. The fifth is believed to have been a tramp. A heavy cast-bound freight struck a train londed with express which was waiting to enter the Albany station, smashing a steel coach in which the express messengers were riding, a refrigerator ear and a load of heavy audimobile parts.

A third train also londed with express and west bound crashed into the wreck-age. ALBANY, N. Y., March 3 .- Two men

Woman Artist in Role of Funeral Director

Miss Florence M. Nace of Fledmont, who is artistle director on the staff of Frank C. Havens, and known as a woman of many accomplishments, has added another achievement to her already long list of useful activities. She has demonstrated that she can be a funeral director.

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Under her direction yesterday the body of a dead horse was interred on the Harens property at Redwond Peak. When told of the finding of the dead animal she recruited a small army of employes at the Claremont Hotel and superhitended their oxeavation of a grave, and, after that, the burin!.

"Undertaking, of course, is out of my regular line of work," she said inter. "But this had to be done, and so I did it."

Noffsinger With Jackson Furniture Co.

W. A. Noffsinger, for the past twenty-two years manager of the Metropolitan Furniture Co., has be-come associated with the sales depart-ment of the Jackson Furniture Co. In speaking of the change, Noff-

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In spenking of the change, Noffsinger said:

"When we recovered from the first
shock of the fire which destroyed our
building and stock and began to figare on the time it would take to rebuild and secura a new and complete
stock of furniture, we came to the
conclusion that many months might
elapse before we would actually be
ready to do business.

"A very interesting fact developed
in our search for a new location—
before we decided not to resume business. Oakland has grown so fast
during the past few years that no
building suitable for a furniture store
was available, and it would be necessary for us to either rebuild in the
same location or to have a new building constructed for us.

"In joining the sales force of
Jackson Furniture Co. I belleve I am
connecting with a concern that is not
only up-to-date and progressive, but a
concern that carries as complete a
stock of house furnishing as is found
on the coast."

OPERA STAR DEAD. MOTHER DIED.

The dogs are the offspring of the chief engineer's fox terrlers, Nifty and Dot. Dot, the mother, died less than two weeks after the pups were born, and the chief engineer faced the problem of either drowning the dogs or raising them. The idea of drowning them never seriously entered the chief engineer's head, for he loves dogs and he had seen the marking of the pups and knew of what breed they were.

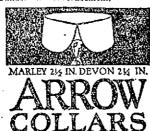
were.
So he sat himself in his hig chair and thought for a long time; after which he called on the cheft in the kitchen and taked persuasively. The result was the nursery in the sub-basement of the Waldorf-Astoria, where the great machinery which heats, lights and maintains the hoatelry has its being. The pups have never been to the surface of the earth yet, but they are getting frisky and fat despite that.

OPERA STAR DEAD, CHICAGO, March 3.—Mme. Marico Diro Marion, 64 years old, a former grand open star, diod at her home here last night. Physicians said acute

for School Board? **RILLS PAIN** **Rice a bottle in your home.** **Price 26. 18.6. 18.00 **Price 26. 18.00 **Price

ST. LOUIS, March 3.—Mayor John P. Mitchel of New York and James S. Dahlman, "cowboy" mayor of Omaha, clashed last night at a meeting in Mayor Klei's office of the executive committee of mayors to outline plans for the national defense conference of mayors which meets here today, Mayor Dahlman charged Mayor Mitchel with trying to "frame up" the conference when Mayor Mitchel attempted to read a typewritten statement outlining the purpose of the convention.

The committee finally voted to allow Mayor Mitchel to read his statement and Mayor Dahlman said it was a "tome affair" after all, and withdrew his objections.



UNDERGOES OPERATION,
FLMIURST, March 3.—Miss Alice Kerwith who has been ill for some time at
her home on Jones avenue, underwent
an elevation this week at Providence
In the Company of the Company of the Company

F. Mason, San Leandro, performed the
operation, ORRIN JOHNSON In

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Everyone Fresh, Crisp and New. The most attractive styles in plain colors and fancy stripes, and all the new high colors shown for the first time tomorrow.



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Blazer or Awning Stripe Skirts, all sizes, \$1.95.

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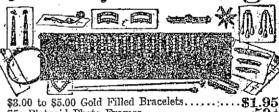


Big March Jewelry Sale Begins Saturday \$1.25 and \$1.45 Leather Hand

\$1.00 Sterling Souvenir \$1.25 and \$1.50 Sterling Sou-

venir Spoons \$1.00 25c Hatpins, Cuff Buttons, Bar Pins, Scarf Pins, etc...10c 50c Gold Plated Brooches, Bar

Pins, Hat Pins, Earrings, Cuff Buttons25¢ 10c Silver Plated Teaspoons 5¢



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79c Leather Handbags . . 49¢ \$2.45 and \$2.95 Novelty Hand-69c and 75c Silver Plated Table Accessories49¢

Big lot of fine Jewelry in Gold Filled and Sterling Brooches, Bars, Necklaces, etc....48¢

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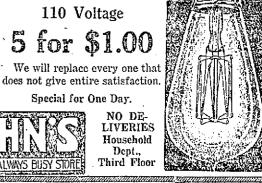


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\$1.10, or dozen 30c
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Army and Navy Men Talk Preparedness

Preparedness was the topic of discuslon ta a joint meeting between many
ind army officers at Fort Winfield Scott
his afternoon. Licutenant Commander
L. E. Pope, aide to Commander F. M.
lennett, of Mare Island, will be in atendance and at least six other officers
from the many yard will fac the trip to
fort Scott on the tng Unadilla.
Captain McIntira of the Fourth Artilery, who has seen considerable service
long the Mexican border the past year,
will be the principal speaker.

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This is the pozzle before O. A. Kenyon's insert appearance in an exhibition drill at the Municipal Anditorium Tuesday evening as a part of the big program for Oakland's First Annual Amateur Athletic Tournament.

The boys have been trained in signal corps work, first ald to the injured, scouting and setting up exercise and manual of arms. They will drill at the fournament as a signal corps, flashing the signals from one end of the areas to the other. The message will be posted in a lung bulletin beard.

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The tournament at which they will suppear is a comprehensive demonstration of all forms of a thields of the Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda schood departments, Mills College and the Young Men's cheef that it has been celebrating and Young Women's Christian Association of the formal birthday fete of the organization of the country, tonight, in the Webland

ming pool will be inaugurated with a big dinner, which will be attended by many hundreds of association members. For some time this campalgn has been contemplated, but action was defected until the fiftieth anniversery of the association's existence in America should be fittingly observed.

Pectines Cash to LOGAL CHAPTER OF Aid War Nations Oakland Man Will Not

Dr. John S. Engs Is Named as Chairman; Details Complete.

Details of the organization of a local chapter of the American Red Cross were

seouts to the amount.

"I for one, will not do anything work in the or one, with not do anything to help a war," he declares, "I will not composed the staff and lose money rather than sell to any warring nation."

"Human" Birthday

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Cake Is Planned

With a "human" birthday cake composed of fifty girls, and an enter-failment equally novel, the Young work of the spices ment, jubilee that it has been celebrating simultaneously with associations all series the formal birthday fete of the mational board in New York and one of the leaders in association work in the United States. Miss Grace Fisher will act as chalrman and the pieces of cake will be fifty of the pretitest girls in the association.

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discursement, thus making the work of the fiftient and systematic."

Mrs. Artleda spoke of the work of the Red Cross in times of big disasters, praising the work of the organization in the San Francisco fire, Other members spoke of the work done by the organization in times of stress.

The next meeting, to plan the membership work, will be at the call of the chair.

sister prior to the settlement of the estate.

The settlement of the estate will leave young Chappell nearly a million dollars. His father, Deins A. Chappell of Los Angeles, president of the Nevada-California Power Company, left an estate of nearly a million and a half, the will stating that the son is to get two-thirds of the property and his sister, Mrs. Jean Crammer, of Denver, the residue.

The premium for an early marriage is set at \$15,000, with the provision that the youth will be given \$12,000 if he weds at once. Final division under the will cannot be made until the youth reaches the age of 48. At 35 he and his sister are to manage their properties. But they are enjoined not to divide it until ten years thereafter.

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SPEEDER IS CAPTURED.
SAY FRANCISCO, March 3.—A thrilling automobile chase through five miles of streets in the Western Addition resulted in the arrest of Fred Phillips, alleged speeding motorcyclift by Patrolman Fred Lotsey this morning. Lotsey saw the machine going at a 31-mile clip, requisitioned an automobile and followed after. He finally overtook his man after racing through a labyrinth of streets near the Park panhandle. He was booked on two charges of sneeding.

SEIDEL TO SPEAK.

Emil Seidel, former mayor of Milwaukee and one of the foremost Scielalist
leaders in the United States will be the
speaker this evening ta Hamilton hall.
Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Seidel
war in Europe and the attitude of the
Scotalier's in America on the conflict. Socialists in America on the conflict.

W. C. T. U. SESSION.

The Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2:3 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Mrs.

Jennie Redfield, the president, will pre-

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which has endured for weeks, perhaps for

which has endured for weeks, perhaps for years.
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For samples, send to stamps to Emeracacy Laboratories, 32 West 25th St., New York City. Sold by all Druggists.—Advertisement.

Seeing all around town so many vacant lots that do not produce anything it worthless weeds season after season, and belleving that most children we the desire for making things grow, the Bluebird Eureau is wondering if e lots instead cannot be made to yield vexetables. The only way to find is out, the Bureau reasons, is by experimenting, in a small way, at first, if can get the use of one or two large, enclosed lots in the vicinity of The RIRUNE office. Eighth and Franklu streets, a lot that is not likely to be fid for at least a year, we shall have the soil fertilized and then well make experiment in track gardening. If the results are satisfactory, the experient may prove to be of great importance and of much benefit to hundreds children

Children need shoes and stockings at any time of the year, irrespective of the weather.

A child wearing a ragged dress or suit loses self-respect, becomes sulky, hates to mingle with other children and stays away from school.

For every child out of school the city loses a state and county ap-portionment of 20 cents a day.

If you have any clothes which your own children have ontgrown, phone Oakhund 7285, and someone will call for it.

Adults' clothing will be necepted.

Chappell, Jr., Will Receive Big Bonus if He Weds at Once.

STANFORD, March 3.—If it's cheaper for two to livo than one anyhow, and, besides, the bridegroom is to get a reward of \$18,000 for marrying, what is the net profit in mairlmony?

This is the mathematical question that Delos A. Chappell Jr., Stanford University student, is to figure, as a new-made business man and heir of million. The matrimonial-mathematical puzzle is hefore him as a rovision in his father's will, which, besides leaving him a forture, sets forth that, for an early marriage, he will receive \$12,000 in cash at once, and \$6000 will be released to the sister prior to the settlement of the estate.

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Einborate provisions are made for a board of trustees to handle the estate until his children reach the age specified by Chappell.
Toung Chappell is a member of the first questions asked her by Deputy District Attorney W. B. Smith.
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and formerly attended Princeton. He plans to remain at Stanford and finish his study of the law.

SPEEDER IS CAPTURED.

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A man tired of all this stuff, "declared Mrs.

am trea of an this sur, declared as a Cherry. Attorney A. C. Cunha, counsel for the defendant, interrupted her and finally she defined that she had known anything about the money matter.

After the conviction of William f. Cherry, his wife, whose marriage to him was reported as bigamaus by the probation officer, sent her two children back East to live with relatives and took up her abode in downtown lodging houses; Her husband is still in the county jail awaiting action on his appeal from the prison sentence.

Wife Gives Hubby a Scare With Stolen Coat

DETROIT. Mich., Morch 3 .- "Dawgone, I want my robe back!" yelled Allen Shelden, resident of Crosse Pointo Shores, in police headquar-

Pointo Shores, in police headquarters.

"That was a fox fur robe worth
\$2000," continued Shelden. "I left it
for a few minutes in my automobile
in front of the county building, and
now it's gone. Get busy! Get some
detectives and find it before my wife
knows it's gone or—good night!"

Sympathetic clerks took down a
description of the valuable robe and
soon two detectives were on the trail.
Shelden stood by the desk, urging
haste. A woman had entered, carrying in her arms a robe.

"I am Mrs. Shelden," said the
woman, smilling at the office force.
"You see, I took the robe to give my
husband a lesson. He's so careless
about leaving it in the machine."

Mormon Elder Is Now Some Tango Expert

DETROIT, Mich., March 3 .- "Dawclasses are being conducted one night each week under the auspices of the Pima ward of the Mormon church. Pima ward of the Mormon church,
An elder of the church, who recently
returned from a "mission" to New
York, teaches the tange, maxive, onestep, half-and-half, fox-trot and all
the other new steps.

Junior Writes to Paper on the Limitations of Collegians.

student body, is hard to account for," declares Randall Dorton, a junior stu-

a communication to the Daily Californian today.

"Perhaps most of us are so incapable of self-development that our decorum can only be trusted when restrained. Or, rather, we have failed to grash the significance of the opportunities, which higher education offers. It can bardly be possible that we have felt this significance and yet remain wholly indifferent to its calling."

Dorton's letter to the student daily was composed chiefly of criticism for the way in which the every-day language is shused by the students at large and his letter was in part as follows:

"If education is worth the name, its object should be not merely the granting of degrees, but the stimulation of thought. There are many tendencies in any university which defeat the very purpose of its organization and our own university is no exception. One of the most detrimental influences to the free and open development of his student mind is the inanity of student conversion.

our thoughts, we should strive for improvement—there's plenty of room. These are four admirable years for development and creation. They are the best years of our life and the tests of time will call us to account for the manner in which they are spent. While in this rich harvest-field of learning and cooperation, we should eminently fit ourselves for the duties which life and so-city present. In falling to interpret the opportunities offered now, we are not only biting the hand that feeds us, but also impoverishing the soul that we are supposed to nourish."

Church Members in . Buck and Wing Show

"Buck and wing dancing," humorous skits and music make up the bill for a minstrel show to be given this evening

minstrel show to be given this evening in the Myrtle stret Congregational church in Fourteenth stret, by a number of riffed members of Rev. J. B. Orr's flock: The affair is in charge of Emmett Moore, George Partridge and H. H. Kling, who also will take leading parts.

Assisting in the performance are Mrs. Ed Whitchand, Miss Golfle White, Harvey Lork, James Sullivan and a large chorus. Miss Florence Mitchell will conduct the orchestra and the Misses Melinnes will give an exposition of "luck and wing" dances.

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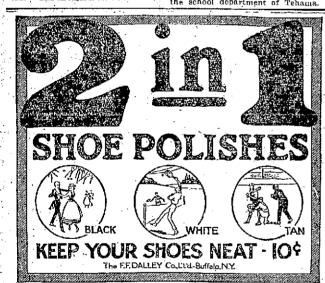
CORAM, Cal., March 3. - Coram, Shasta county, the smallest incorporated Shaila county, the smallest incorporated city in California, with a population of twenty-one, of whom nine are men, has eight offices to till at the coming municipal election in April. One of the men, C. W. Barker, at present a city trustee, is also justice of the peace. He will not seek re-election. Every man in the city will be an office holder unless some of the women can be induced to accept municipal honors.

can be induced to accept municipal honors.

At the coming election there will be no men on the election board us the law prohibits candidates from acting in that capacity.

When Coram was incorporated six years ago the city had a population of about 1500, but with the closing of the great Balakiala copper smelter the population has dwindled.

EDUCATOR OPERATED UPON. Mrs. Max W. Muller, wife of the major of Tehama, has been operated upon at the Merritt hospital by Dr. J. H. Callen and Austin Clarke. Mrs. Muller is rapidly recovering: At one time she was closely identified with the school department of Tehama.



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NEW OIL SUIT IS

The Government Adds Action Against "Lost Hills" to Long List.

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—The fed-eral government's long list of legal ac-tions for the recovery of oil lands was enlaiged with the filling of a suit in the United States District Court here yesterdny against the Lost Hills Mining, the Universal Oil and the Associated Oil Companies, operating 900 acres in Kern ounty, estimated to be worth fore than

\$1,009,000. A restraining order to prevent the dis-posal of the property or products of the companies and a receivership to take over their affairs are asked for in the petition, filed for the United States in the name of Attorney General Thomas W.

name of Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory.

The vetition alieges that the defendants acquired title to the oil lands July 29, 1910, in violation of the withdrawal order by President Taft of February 27, 1909.

North at New Fair

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North and south will join hands at the declication of the new Panama-California international Exposition, at San Dieso, March 18, according to the aumouncement of representative business men of the bay cittes this morning. These men to the number of more than 100, plan to assist in the celebration surrounding the dedication and by their assistance to assure the people of the south and of the rest of the country that California is united in an effort to make the 1916 exposition a success.

As now planned, the excursion which is to be made on a train de luxe will leave San Francisco on the hight of March 17. The return probably will be made on Sunday, March 19.

Announcements from the south say that all of the new exhibits from the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be in place by the middle of this month, Similarly the new isthmus shows will be in full swing. The south is preparing to receive in royal fashion on this dedication day. The people from Ogkiand and San Francisco will be the guests of honor.

Commanders Too Young, Say Sprague

NEW YORK, March 3.—Ships of the United States navy are "frequently manned by 'officers much too' young," asserted Frank Sprague, a member of the Naval Consulting Board, in an address here last night to members of the Naval Consulting Board, in an address here last night to members of the Naval Consulting Board, in an address here last night to members of month's cruise with the Atlantic fleet, added that a vessel worth \$15,000,000 or more was often left in charge of an officer 25 or 25 years old. He said he did not wish to detract in any way from the ability of the young officers of the navy, but that from an engineer's viewpoint, it was "not good practice" to place them in position of such responsibility.

Mr. Sprague declared the navy is in need, not only of more battleships, but also torpedo boaf destroyers and submarines. A much larger number of trained men should be on hand now, he said. Fifty per cent of the young men of the country would be greatly benedited, Mr. Sprague concluded, by spending a year or two in the navy.

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New Trial for Beggs Is Denied by Judge

SAN JOSE, Cal., March 3. The motion for a change of venue in the second trial of Will M. Beggs, attorney of this city, charged with extortion, was denied by Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin of San Francisco, sitting for Judge William A. Hensty, after an argument by attorneys for each side, lasting two hours. A second battle was started whop District Attorney Free asked leave to question two of the jurors, based on an intimation that money had been passed. After a long private conference in the district attorney's office. Judge Griffin suddenly adjourned court and left for the city.

NEW BOULEVARD SCHEME.

MARTINEZ, March 3.—Two complessioners for the Mt. Diablo boulevard district must be elected at the special election to be held in Moraga and Alamo, March 13. A. L. Stona and William Belrose will be candidates for re-election, Josiah Boucher being the hold-over member. The commission plans to present a new boulevard scheme to volers early in the summer calling for the construction of a highway from the intercounty lunnel through Moraga valley to Mt. Diablo Park.

EMBARGO ON GRAIN LIFTED. MARTINEZ, March 3.—With the lifting of the embarge on freight over the Galveston line, the movement of bariey from the Port Costa warehouses over the Southern Pacific has been resumed. The scarcity of cars caused by congested railroad terminals necessitated the placing of an embarge on all grains for two weeks.

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HELD ON BAD-CHECK CHARGE, MARTINEZ, March 2.—B. W. Williams, who says he is a traveling salesmen for a San Francisco house, was arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Don Salitiri and Constable Charles H. Palmer, charged with passing fictitious checks. It is alleged that he cashed two checks in Port Costa, each for \$25, which were returned.

returned.

PHOMOTER ACCUSED.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 3.—Jack C.
Wilbur of Chicago, who has been known here as a promoter of oil projects in Mexico, was arrested here yesterday on charges of burglaries and thefts in twenty-one Houston residences within the last filirty days. Jewelry valued at several thousands of dollars has been stolen, but only part of the loot has been recovered. Wilbur denies the thefts. Ho is said to come from a wealthy family.

VALLEJO NOTES

VALLEJO, March 3.—At a session of the Board of Education which located until midnight last Wednesday night, the school authorities and a committee from the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce discussed in detail the contemplated school improvements in this city. It was finally decided that at least \$80,000 would be required for school purposes, and It is likely that the vaters will be asked to provide this money for school improvements.

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City Clerk Edgeumbe's report of the amount of money collected in his office during the month of February shows that Cay V. Whaley is to continue to act in the capacity of city superintendent of selools of the City of Vallelo for the next four years, hir. Whaley last Wednesday night accepting the contract tendered him by the Board of Education several months ago. Last year Superintendent Whaley last him by the Board of Education several months ago. Last year Superintendent Whaley submitted his resignation to the school directors to take effect on June 30 of the present; year,



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BISHOP IN PLEA URGES PATRIOTISM

Epworth League Alliance at Alameda Hears Bishop Hughes.

A stirring appeal for patriolism was made last evening by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes in his address before the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda and Contrat Costa counties, which held a raily in the First Methodist Church, Alameda. The league held seesions yesterday afternoon and last evening, one thousand being bresent to hear the bishop's address.

The League awarded the binner for best growth of the societies to the intermediates of the Shattuck Avenue church of Berkeley. Honorable mention was given the St. Stephen's and St. Autrew's societies of Oakland.

The Junior League tret in the afternoon and were addressed by Rev. J. A. H. Fry. Supper was served in the church at 4 fo'clock and this was followed by a half hour of music.

In the evening the church presented a protty spectucle, each society having same distinctive dress as an identification mark. The First Church society of Oakland held red balloons, which made a pretty effect, while other organizations had novel hats.

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had novel hats.

Bishop Hughes presented the attitudes of the Pasimist, Apostle and Savior as regards patriotiem. He pointed out that each had a love for country that was fusting the Bishop of this country should be patriotic at this time and that the vexing problem should be solved by reading the libbs.

Bottle Explodes; Man Brings Suit

FAIRFIELD, March 3.—Faymend J. Oppermann has filed suit against Ernest Grunhagen, of Valleja, in the amount of \$1000 for Injuries he alleves he sustained while employed by Grunhagen.

The plaintin states that Gunhagen, who

The plaintin states that Gunhagen, who owns and operates a pleasure resort near Yallefo, employed him to sed soda water and ice cream during the summer of 1913. While he was reaching down to pick tip a bottle of soda water from under the ice, while thus employed, alleges Opperman, the bottle exploded, fragments of the glass striking him in the face, injuring one eye and destroying the sight of the others.

Box Car Shortage Felt by Shippers

"Order your box cars early and you knon't wait so long."
This is the "tip" given by the railroads to Oakland factory men. There is a temporary shortage in box cars, and shippers are beginning to feel it.
The Southern Pacific sent instructions to its agents and shippers this week, urging them to watch their box car needs carefully in order to get the best rejuils.

What Dyspeptics Should Eat

Thillgestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nince times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature; or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, should try a meal of any food or foods in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uncasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food agrees with you perfectly. Bisurated magnesia is doubtless the best food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid freitation which inflames the deficate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine. Do not dose an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs, but get rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, cat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and note remarkable results.—Advertisement.

CAFE CHANTANT BRILLIANT SUCCESS AS SOCIETY RESPONDS TO CHARITY CALL

Gay Scene at the Hotel Oakland When Merry Hundreds Dance

The cafe chantant—as it might have been in Paris before the war—with a few Americanizations—had a brilliam premiere last night at lote! Oakhand. Artists graciously sacrificed their dignity for the nonce—even as unknown Parisian geniuses—and became "entertainers;" society maidens in Wattean frocks and black patches judiciously arranged peddied candy nonchalantly; several hundred people talked incessantly, danced frantically, attacked a 10:30 o'clock supper intermittently and listened occasionally.

So successful was the fete, in fact, So successful was the fete, in fact, that the "cafe chantant" is probably established as a form of amusing



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every minute, paters de famillias who moved in reluctantly with blinking eyes waxed more than ioterant, and it went off with ecial from 9 o'clock, when the "smart set" and a few others began to arrive, until the last limousine whirred away hours later.

Incidentally the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, in behalf of which Mrs. Mark Lawrence Requa and Miss Annie Florence Brown arranged the affair, added a considerable and much-needed sum to its treasury. RADIANT SHOW.

The ballroom of the hotel, where the "cafe" was staged, quite lost its identity last night. Its dignified austerity was broken by a sublistic square of whirling dancers clad in the brightest and most flirtatious gowns of many sensons and by the double row of flower-decorated tables that encircled its long sides and far end facing the stage. The gowns were musually minus above, unusually voluminous below and so far removed from pastel effects in hue that the diaffeddis and greenery on the tables looked blanched.

The program, which started at 10

looked blanched.

The program, which started at 10 o'clock, was given under the supervision of Signor Antonio de Grassi, by a group of distinguished artists who volunteered their services for the occasion, and whose performance was enthustastically appreciated. Among these were Miss Lucia Dunham, who sang, several folks songs, and Miss Amy Holman of London, a contraito, sang several folks songs, and Miss Amy Holman of London, a contratto, who has just come here from South-ern England, where she has been singing to the wounded men in the logalities.

singing to the wounded men in the hospitals.

Another singer who contributed his voice was Harry Rubertson of San Francisco, who interpreted several tenor arias, including "Lucervan le Steele" from "Tosca" and Bartojomei's "Triste Rtjozono." Miss Roxana Wiehe, who as one of the belles in a quaint panniarded gown played the Schuman-Liszi "Libeslied" and Moskowsky's "Le-Jongleur" with professional planiatic dexterity, and Signor de Grassi, whose artistic standing as a violinist and composer is established in Burope as well as on this coast,

a violinist and composer is established in Europe as well as on this coast, was heard in several fine numbers, including a duet with Miss Marian Prevost. Frederick Mayrer of Berkeley accompanied at the piano.

At the conclusion of the program the supper was served and dancing was general until the wind-up of the affair.

The "candy girls" and "lemonade" venders who dispensed sweets and innocaous beverages during the evening, passing between the tables with their wares in baskets on their sams, included a score of the younger belies under the leadership of Mrs. Clinton Walker and Mrs. Edward von Adelung. Among them were Miss Kath-

Mrs. Mark Requa, who was hostess to the artists at a round table near the stage. This party included nearly

stage. This party increases stage. This party increases stage. MANY GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters had a stheir guests Mr. and Mrs. William 5. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. William 6. With Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance were Mr. and Mrs. Ada Dodge and Mr. L. E. Doan.

One of the large/Dutch treat parties and Mrs. Mrs. Hayward Thomas, and

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One of the large/Dutch treat parties reluded Dr. and Mrs. Havward Thomas, ir. and Mrs. Thuothy Coogan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade Snook, Mr. and Mrs. dward Marion Walsh, Mrs. John L. Soward Mrs. Frank Adams, Miss Neillodams, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Adams and thers.

others.

Another Dutch treat party included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markwart and Others.

Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. retroert Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markwart and others.

In Miss Ethel Moore's party were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Valentine Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates Jr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Murdock and Mrs. Charles Gilman.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gilman.

Dr. and Mrs. Choert Louis Hill had Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver's and Mrs. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver's narty included Mr. and Mrs. Lettle Oliver's narty included Mr. and Mrs. Ether Mrs. With Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oliver Miss Florince Brown and Mr. L. B. Evorts.

With Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rutledge,

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When a cold grips your system it is convincing proof that your condition is weakened—remember that. It is risky indeed to simply trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected colds have brought more serious sickness than any other one thing, while weak-ening cathartics and stimulating syrups are often depressing and dangerous.

The one best treatment for any cold

the one so often relied on when others



Woman Waits With Child for Outcome.

Mrs. Evelyn Reed Von Dohlen, who has several felony charges pending against her, and whose sensational story of having been "tricked" into a fake marriage attracted considerable attention recently, following her escape from a local hospital in a taxlcab, went on trial today in the Superior court on a charge of passing a fictitious check on an East Cakland groceryman.

When she appeared in court Mrs. Von Politon had her 7-year-old boy upon her knee and was accompanied by flev. Al-exander Allen of St. Paul's church, who stands on her bonds to the amount of

that she was not in her right mind when she committed the alleged crimes. Since her release on bond she has been sheltered by Rev. Alten and other friends who are now making a fight for her libertung.

Today was spent in selecting a jury,

Mrs. Teresa Manley Stricken While at Work in Home.

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- While at work preparing for the entertainment of a group of friends who were to call, Mrs. Teresa Manley, former posimistross at Penryn, was stricken with apoplexy at her home, 1105 D streat, and died before medical aid could be given.

Mrs. Manley was in a particularly cheerful mood during the day and early evening, and had just eaten a hearty meal. She was discovered lying on the floor of the dining room by her son, Wellington S. Manley. a group of friends who were to call. Mrs.

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New School Planned by Church at Lodi

LODI, March 3.—Rev. Father Dollard reports that several members of his congregation are raising a fund with which to buy a site and erect a 'modern' paroachial school. The fund, as planned, will carry the expense until the school is on a paying hasts. A fund of \$56,000 or more will be raised. St. Ann's Catholic church now has a large vacant lot on West Wainut street that may be used for this purpose. The names of the Gonors will not be divulged until the entire fund is subscribed.

Wrong Pocket Is

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REEDDING, March 3.—John Dally, A form hand for North as a cache and difference of the court and it is found to have been a subscribed.

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Jury Being Selected Today and Ambitions of Spouse at the **Bottom of Divorce**

Mrs. Harry S. Keck, wife of a local dentist. In a cross-complaint to a disported by the charten of the section, says that often when she accompanied him on the street and he saw a well-dressed woman he remarked:
"I wish I had a woman like that to live with."

Than alle goes on to relate that he had not provided her with a suitable home and that it was so "unfit" that she was forced to teave.

In addition to this she says he was "abnormally jealous, shiftless and wasteful" and never took her to any places of amuaement.

Also, she says, he falled to provide for her and their inliner child and wasted \$1100, leaving her ponsilless.

Superior Judge Brawn today awarded Mrs. Keck \$25 per month for her support pending the outcome of the suit. The couple were married at Auburn in December, 1992, and, according to the divorce complaint, separated in March, 1912.

Bride of Two Weeks Now Asks for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Decloring that two weeks after ber marriago she discovered that her husband hae grossly deceived her about himself, his family and his wealth, Mra Beatrice Brown today sued for an annulment of her marriago to Joseph L. Brown, a contractor. The deceptions were of three kinds sho asserts. He represented himself as a divorced wife in an asylum. And, instead of having only two children, 18 and 17 years old, both or whom are able to care for themselves, she suys she discovered he has two dependent children in an orphanage, besides the other two. The Browns were married January 30. Instead of heling wealthy, as he had pretended, and able to give her the sort of home she was accustomed to, he had to borrow small sums from her, she says. She declares this condition forced her to leave him, and, while she sizes for an annulment of the marriage, she wants \$75 Permanent monthly glismos. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- Declaring

Wife Denies She Is

Wooed by Affinity

REDDING, March 3.—John Daily, a farm hand from Vina, was knocked down and robbed in broad daylight at the Shusta street crossing.

J. Page, charged with the robbery, was captured a few minutes later affer fifty eye-witnesses had joined in the chass.

Daily had \$40 in gold in his right pocket and only \$3.80 in silver in another pocket. This was the one Page pilfered.

TO LECTURE ON BIBLE.

A series of Hible lessons entitled "Tike Early Stories of Genesis in the Light of Today," will be given to the adult Bible class of Plymouth Congregational church, Yosomite gregational church, Yosomite strength and Piedmont avenue, by Prof. Wilhum Frederic Bade, companding next Stundey morning at 18 o'clock, in the church auditorium.

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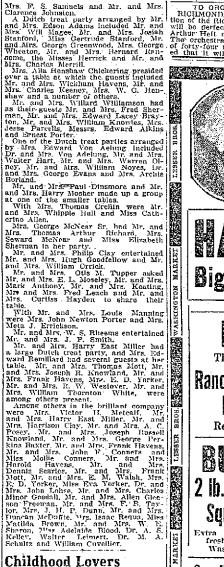
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conol and injurious drugs, scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.



MISS MARY WESTON, ONE OF THE BELLES, AND MISS MIRIAM WIEHE (RIGHT), A "CANDY GIRL" AT THE CAFE CHANTANT LAST NIGHT AT HOTEL OAKLAND.

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acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidners aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad-Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and elemon hince, combined with lithis, and has been used for generations to finish clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

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Uncle Wiggily WSTERIOUS FIRE And Polly Flinders

seemed to add to the intensity of the flames.

"After investigation, the police department last hight arrived at the conclusion that the fire could not have been of accidental origin."

John R. Rathom, editor and general manager, was covered with debris when an explosion followed just as he rushed into the room. The police say that the fire could not have ben of accidental origin.

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other. "So you take this one, and give me your old one. And when your mother comes the will not see the holes in your dress. Only you must tell her what happened or it would not be fair. Always tell mothers and fathers everything that happens to you."

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She soon took off her old dress and put on the new one intended for Susic, and it just fitted her.

"Oh, how lovely!" cried Polly Filnders, coking at her toes.
"And now," said Uncle Wiggly, "you and sat the proper among the cinders."

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To Celebrate Emmet's Birthday With Praise

The committee of arrangements have made detailed preparations for the celebration of Robert Emmet's birthday to be held it San Francisco Friday evening, March 8, at the Knights of the Red Branch Hall, in Mission street.

The program will be unusually attractive this year. Daniel O'Connell will be the orator and Thomas Pollard Jr. will deliver Robert Emmet's Speech from the Dock. The Hon. Daniel C. Deasy, judge of the Superior Court will be chairman of the evening.

Court will be enumerated to the committee has been very fortunate this year in securing Mr. Richard Condon, the celebrated Australian lyric tenor, who is now touring the United States accompanied by Mies Agnes Purcell, soprano, and Mr. William Conway, the famous plane soloist, who is a graduate of the Academies of Berlin.

Many Near Death in Telegraph Hill Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The itees of ten children and alx men and women were endangered last night when a fire of unknown origin practically destroyed the five-flat apartment house of Ben Campi at 371 Filbert street, located on the topnost part of Telegraph Hill.

Sixteen persons were in the building when the fire was discovered. It burned so briskly and the smoke was so thick that all eecaped with difficulty.

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HARMONY AND TRICKERY.

The statement of Hon, Victor H. Meicalf in the interest of Republican party harmony in California has a true ring. Mr. Metcalf, a Republican of unquestioned loyalty and whose chief concern has always been the welfare of the country, appreciates the importance of Republican Congress to vote upon a principle and a doctrine mony. All want to see the Republican lamb he down with the Prosuccess this fall. The statement which he which the American nation established and which signed upon the request of Guy C. Earl, and it has valiantly upheld for one hundred years, which The TRIBUNE publishes in another column today, could be subscribed to by every Republican or Progressive whose chief concern is the welfare of the country.

harmony. No doubt many others who signed be as clear as day. How can a vote of confidence the call were of the same opinion. The develop- or lack of confidence change an honest man's ments of the last few days, however, have at mind upon such vital things? least cast suspicion on the Earl movement. Se- The issue is grave. There is no doubt about curing signatures upon a call stating one thing that. If a belligerent submarine sinks an armed and publishing a call later reporting to be the merchantman carrying an American passenger one originally signed, but containing new matter only providence and good luck will serve to pre--namely, the endorsement of the State administration-borders on political sharp practice.

While negotiating for harmony with members of the Republican State Central Committee in of delegates, the Earl committee, while these her flag? negotiations were being carried on, were circuso-called "machine" man would not have countenanced. It was an attempt at trickery of a very

harmony and has been willing to see Republicans about harmony.

ulated the Earl conference are insincere in their graph from his Florida plantation. declarations. They entered the conference with different.

HARBOR BUSINESS IMPROVING.

chamber.

Mr. John A. McGregor of the Union Iron the harbor lines in accordance with schemes for is a lesson of the war we should not ignore. the development of Oakland harbor; but he said aid in advancing east bay development,

plans for their mutual benefit. The business down a matter of two bits.

men above-mentioned have solid performance to illustrate their statements. The shipbuilding plant is being put in order by the construction of new slips for building the new freight steamers and the packers' association is working out its local program.

Captain Mosher, and Mr. Tynan and Mr. Me-JOEN R. BURTON ... Vice-President ing that the present bridges, across the estuary are a great hindrance to navigation in the inner harbor. While a tunnel under the estuary would be the best means of connecting Oakland and Alameda, they said, it would doubtless be found! more economical to build a bascule bridge to reninety per cent of the harbor traffic pass under

With harbor business and building showing so much energy and the people of the east bay cities willing to accept progress and good fortune, it , seems that the matter of Webster street bridge ought to receive prompt attention. A type of inter-city communication should be decided upon and installed and the old bridge removed. Let there be no unnecessary delay.

THE SENATE CONCURS.

Without regard to the immediate result in street in street in street in would seem. Congress, the act of President Wilson in asking was a small display of statesmanship. The President in an open letter to Schator Stone said that national honor and the "very essence of things Mr. Metcalf believed that the Earl scheme was that have made America a sovereign nation" are honestly directed toward bringing about party involved. Upon such a subject his duty ought to

serve diplomatic relations. But shall Americans

-statesmen, government officials—in discussing the probabilities of war say to the world that blue. What's a mottled brown? America is afraid to perform a righteous and San Francisco, to which he carried the state- just duty, afraid to protect her citizens if the ment that he had authority to change his ticket emergency come, afraid to refuse to haul down

President Wilson, as we have stated before, lating petitions containing the names of the saw a chance to shirk all the responsibility for twenty-six delegates in another county. This the future and determined to shift it to the was a piece of deception that the most hardened shoulders of Congress. His action ought to serve to stop insincere and selfish criticism concerning matters of foreign policy and State Department discussions, about which Congress is empowered actor. He got burt in a submarine to do nothing more than fulk The TRIBUNE has been consistently for party to do nothing more than talk.

But there was some excuse for Mr. Wilson's go more than half way to secure it. We have display of lack of courage. A flutter of poltroonrealized that there can be no harmony without ism arose in Congress and this may have upset concession on both sides. When representatives him. It was not formidable, it develops, but was of the State Central Committee offered to agree sufficient to alarm the President, who is sensiupon a ticket of real Republicans which might be tive of opposition. To the lasting disgrace of composed of fifty percent Earl delegates, they Democracy the hateful call of retreat was sounded evidenced their sincerity of purpose to bring by members of the President's own party. The revolt was encouraged and directed to some ex-It is now apparent that those who have manip- tent by the bravest poltroon of them all, by tele- be able to vote for him unless he

But after all the fuss and giving forth of dis-which is now working with such the Republicans determined that no agreement agreeable impressions, one branch of Congress should be arrived at; they continued the confer- has by an overwhelming majority, 69 to 14, deence from day to day in the hope that the Re-cided to uphold the President. The vote was people or Willows want to change publican State Central Committee would be arbi taken this morning on the Gore resolution, pretrary and so be made to bear the burden of fail- sented last week, which provided that the Secre- their town, but before the change ure. If a few Republicans like Hon. Victor H. tary of State be instructed to not issue passports Metcalf could have managed the situation for to American citizens for travel on armed merthe Earl delegates the outcome might have been chaptmen and that citizens traveling without passports be warned to keep off such vessels,

The policy that neutral citizens have the right to travel on merchant vessels is, therefore, to Much informing discussion was forthcoming at prevail so far as the Senate is concerned. The to bring one egg as a contribution to the luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce yes- American government will, presumably, afford terday in honor of officials of the Union Iron them protection and redress for injury. In the Works and United Engineering company and the meantime the sinking of armed merchantmen Alaska Packers' Association. It was more or less without warning is proceeding. We pray no an informal affair, but was attended by several American citizen will be aboard a torpedoed vesshipping experts, city officials and members of sel. For if one is injured the action of Congress the committee of harbor development of the has made the case much more difficult of settlement by diplomacy.

Works, which recently acquired the United Engi- Official statistics show that the British navy neering Works, said that the latter concern now employes 320,000 officers and men in the an absolutely unpledged delegate would immediately begin construction of three regular fighting force and twice as many more will be free to act for the best Interests of the party and of the country. The inlarge freighters at the Alameda plant. Captain in ship construction, repairing and contributing vitation beld out by Messrs. Bird, Gard-J. F. Mosher of the Alaska Packers' Association to the general efficiency and fighting ability of delegation pledged to a man who is not told what had been done toward establishing the the British fleet. Before the war only 146,000 a Republican, and who has done his headquarters of his concern in this harbor. Dr. officers and men were in the navy proper. it is utmost to induce the Republican party, in headquarters of his concern in this harbor. Dr. officers and men were in the navy proper. it is utmost to induce the Republican party, in W. O. Smith, president of the Alameda Chamber apparent, therefore, that war has increased the consideration. No sensible Republica of Commerce recalled that sometime and opposite number of man in this branch of the military, will listen to it.—Springfield Union, Rep. of Commerce, recalled that sometime ago opposi- number of men in this branch of the military tion had been voiced in Alameda against changing service seven times over its peace strength. It

these objections had now been withdrawn and. Some publicity has resulted in the action of Manchester which could comfortably that in the future Alameda will co-operate with the Board of Control in cutting down the lunch seat 1000 persons. "Just Oakland and other east bay communities in any and sleeping-car allowances of judges of the Sutraveled a long distance. There were plan for harbor improvement and development, preme Court. The criticism that is important in some moments of grace given by the Mayor Samuel Irving of Berkeley likewise gave this connection is the palpable spirit in which such chalman, but the six men remained assurance that Berkeley would lend all possible action is taken. An administration that winks at meeting. But the faithful six were inan army of officials and attaches openly leaving vited into the anteroom to have a pri-These assurances are encouraging and con-their work and doing politics in campaign times vate that there is unity and company at the data's arrange data in campaign times and, accepting the invitation, they got firm the fact that there is unity and co-opera- at the state's expense does not cut an impressive more than full value for their money tion among Alameda county communities in figure in cutting a supreme justice's meal check and more than full compensation for

D NOTES and

n the brink of the cliff, as it might

The catcher of the varsity nine fell rom 2 window and broke his toe. Bad accident, but unloue,

The last Carmel Indian balks at bathing. If he is the very last on he might be excused and fumigated

The New York Democrats favo Wilson, according to a dispatch surprised at that. They have no

Colonel Bryan is raising lemons his farm at Miami, Florida. Is he making ready a supply to pass out lius summer? The man who sued the mother of

is thirteen children for a divorce is

entitled to something a good deal more to the point—of a toe. A Chicago man attempted suicide swallowing 35 cents. nore than that; 35 cents makes such

Shake-up in the San Francisco Has the Shake-up taken the

place of the overworked Proba? A litney driver laughed at a San Francisco police judge and was fined \$10. The laugh isn't coming to the

Everybody is in favor of party hargressive lion, but not inside of him.

A nugget found in a Marin chick-CR's craw starts a stampede for nev diggings. Not to prospect the Marin chickens en masse, but to locate the eeding grounds.

Some archaeological found evidence on the island of Crete that women wore corsets 4000 years ago. Well, what shall we di

We judge from the esteemed Con rouble with some of our rising young statesmen is that they rise entirely too often.—Cloverdale Reveille.

A change is urged in army unlsuch things is in favor of a "mottled brown" in place of office drab

Vallejo isn't to have a new postoffice right off. It was a little late n going for it, and the dispenser of such favors hasn't an ear as intently inclined this way as formerly.

No more of these berry containers with bottoms that stick up through the tops. The weights and measure man is seeing to it, which illustrates the value of regulating such things.

The compensation act has been appealed to successfully by a movie stunt at Los Angeles. Those who watch films sometimes wonder that there are not many more such suits

another decision in a Les Angeles case that bids fair to rank with his geles is right to the fore with cele brated cases, for which proper credit

The attention of La Follette of Visconsin is drawn to the fact that some of us in California may scarcely does something to ameliorate that seaman's bill which he sponsored and

Instance of the wooden way: The flie name of their postoffice, "Wil-low," to conform to the name of can be made the postmaster must re sign. The P. M. isn't sure that he would get backif and hence a hitch.

A number of the churches of this city are being asked to celebrate patients of Riverside county.-River

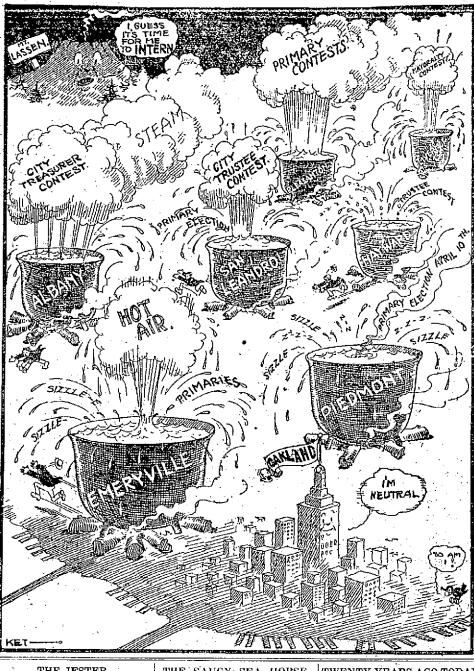
THE SENSUBLE THING.

If the Republicans of, Massachusetts were to send a pledged delegation to the Chicago convention the sensible and natural thing to do would be to send delegation pledged to support a Republi-can for the presidential nomination. Bu there is not now, nor is there likely to be, any reason for sending a pledged delegation. On the contrary, the logic of the situation dictates the wisdom of sending utmost to injure the Republican party, is

AUDIENCE OF SIX.

T. P. O'Connor recalls how Lord Morley was announced on one ocea-sion to address a meeting in a hall in their disappointment"-Westminster

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Fine Scruples Father—I want to tell you this, my son he secret of success is hard work. Son-If It's a secret, dad, you shouldn' have told it. Fortunalely, I'm toe much of a gentleman to take advantage of in rmation gained in that way.--Bosto

Slow in Proposing.
Ruth—They say that music inspirement to heroic deeds. Betty-You ought to play the "Wedling March" when dack calls some even ng.-Boston Transcript,

A Happy Accident "I bet your father had trouble reading our left-handed letter."

"Fortunately for me, he had. I told him that after the accident my tempera-ture went to 104, and he sent me a check for the amount."—Life.

Two Deluded Souls.

Bix 1 wonder if Doctor Cook really hought he discovered the North Pole.

Dix—Possibly! We all make mistakes. Vhy, when I married my wife 1 thought had discovered Paradise. — Boston

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Sen Horse and a Saw Horse Saw a see-saw one day: Said the Sen Horse to the Saw Horse: "See here; Saw Horse, say, Can you see-saw with a Sea Horse?"

'Saucy Sea Horse'' said the Saw Hors "To see-saw with a Sea Horse For me is only play."

Then the Sea Horse and the Saw Horse Climbed the see-saw with pride Both the Sea Horse and the Saw Horse Were determined to ride.

So the see-saw saw the Sea Horse And the Sca Horse saw the Saw Horse And see-sawed Saw and Sea Horse One perched upon each side

So the Sea Horse and the Snw Horse First "seed" and then "sawed" Both Sea Horse and Saw Horse On the long see-saw board, Till the Saw Horse said: "Sea Horse see-sawing Saw Horse

Have never sec-sawed!

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Victor Metcalf has returned from rec-weeks' business journey in The Southern Pacific Company has

The Southern Facilie Company has placed in order with two large Eastern firms for fifteen locomotive engines.

The police court was turned into a chemist's laboratory and an assayer's slop at the opening examination of the gold-brick swindlers. Professor S. B. Christy of the State University has been secured to test the bricks for their

quality.
M., and Mrs. Hugo Abrahamson, afte spending a few days at the Hotel Del Munte, have gone south to Santa Bar

The Alameda County Law Association The Managuet last evening, at which the following were present: Chief Justice Bratty, Julige Henshaw, W. R. Davis, William Lair Hill, Professor William Carey Jones and others.

His Preterence.

What kind of a cigar does your husband prefer, Mrs. Nurich? and prefer, Mrs. Ruben:
"Let me see. I think it's a colors-ura soprano, but I'm not positive."—

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In Face of Teachers' Revolt, Modify Salary Cut

Error to Be Corrected by Maximum Assessment of \$20

There is a lull in the teachers' revolt. The Board of Education, at its meeting late yesterday afternoon, warded off the threatened storm of protest of representatives of the 300 instructors who have been over-paid during the past two years through a clerical error by adopting a resolu-

clerical error by adopting a resolution decreaing that no more than \$20 a month shall be taken out of the salary warrants of any of the teachers. This amount will be taken out until all of the over-payments have been returned to the school funds. The school teachers' clubs were represented by a committee at yesterday's meeting. It was headed by Miss Frances Murray.

"If all of this money is taken out of the February warrants," she said, "some of the teachers will suffer. Why, some of them have to pay back as high as \$80, and if that amount should be taken out of one month's warrant, the teacher would have nothing with which to pay her expenses for the remainder of the month."

Thereupon the board, by unanimous

Thereupon the board, by manimous vote, adopted the resolution limiting the monthly deductions to \$20. It was explained that it is the board's desire to have all of the missing \$2500 or more returned during the present school term, which ends June 30.

In the meantime the teachers remain silent on the question of what is to be done. No meeting has been called of the school teachers and principals clubs to discuss the proposal that attornoys be retained to contest the action of the board, although this matter has been discussed freely by individual eachers.

On recommendation of Superin-

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On recommendation of Superintendent of Schools A. C. Barker, the loard apporpriated \$4000 to be expended in the construction of a building and sevenge in the Highland school to house departments of manual training, cocking at the Highland school to house departments of manual training, cocking and sewing. The new structure is to be of permanent construction and it will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be forced to the completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be affection of Mrs. Alma fit will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be affection of Mrs. Alma fit will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be affection of Mrs. Alma fit will be completed for the opening of "Music and Art" will be a fanced under the direction of Mrs. Alma fit will be a fanced of the opening opening of the opening opening of the opening o

Archbishop Hanna speaks at U. of C.

Freshman Glee, Harmon Gymnasium

John B. Wyman Circle benefit enter-

Carpe Diem Club dance, Vernon Rock-

Pledmont Club meeting, Picdmont ave-

Baseball, 'Varsity vs. Maxwell's, Cali--

Catholic Ladies' Ald of St. Louis'

meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, 11 a, m,

Junior informal, U. of C.

talnment, Starr King hall.

tribute to national president.

NEW AND OLD SONGS AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH



MISS BLANCHE MOORE, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE FEATURE ATTRACTIONS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN BY THE OHOR OF ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ON MONDAY EVENING.

TAHW

Dr. Shadworth Beasley lecture, Fruit-

vale Congregational church.

Leage of the Cross dance, Knights of Columbus, Hall.

Adelphian Club breakfast, Alameda. Sunday school, First Methodist church

entertalnment. Hollo Club dance Pacific hullding Encinel Parlors, N. D. G. W. theater party, Alameda

Oakland Council, United Commercial Travelers, necktle party, Maple Hall, Eldeen Club-Alpha Epsilon, Hawaiian Ladies' Auxiliary of Letter Carrier. whist party, Knights of Pythias ball. H. A. Murray gives travelogue on Glacter National Park, Washington

chool, Alameda. Emil Seldel speaks at Hamilton Hall, nue school.

Y. W. C. A. closes golden jubilee with Macdonough, "The Only Girl." Oakland New Century Club elects offi-

Orpheum, Dorothy Jardon heads vau-deville bill,

Oakland, Mme. Sarah Pernhurdt, Hippodrome, Vaudeville and pictures. Alameda County Christian Endéavor

church gives "What Happened to Jones" at Redmen's hall, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-fourth avenue. Channing Club organ recital, Unitarian TOMORROW Oakland Court Amaranthe dance, Pacific

Richmond Charity Ball, East Shor

"The Tulipa" dance at Masonic Temple Oxford School Parents' Teachers' Asso-ciation ball, Wright building, Berkeley. Basketball, St. Mary's vs. U. of C., Harmon gymnasium, U. of C.

Soccor games, Alameda playgrounds. Alameda County Christian Endeavor ociety meeting, First Congregational and First Presbyterian churches, Ala-

meeting, First Congregational and First Presbyterian churches, Alameda, Paninges, Arthur Lavine & Co., heads

Franklin, Orrin Johnson in "IYArtag-

Republic, Nance O'Nell in "Souls in Regent-Clara Kimbali Young in

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To Be Housed at Baby Lawyers Do Not Allow **Hospital All Next** Week

ers All Points in Care of Infants

the visiting mothers.
Every point dealing with the welfare of infants will be dealt with during the week. Mothers are to be told how to best feed and clothe their babies; how to care for them in case of certain occurrences common in the lives of infants; the best surroundings and general conditions are to be explained, and many other valuable suggestions will be given out.

TO KEEP BARY WELL. TO KREEP RABLY WELLT,
Circulars have been issued by the Baby
Hospital officers, containing many of the
points which it is desired to bring bafore mothers. Among the suggestions
contained in these circulars is one that
parents see that their baby's lifth be
registered as soon as possible, as this
insures citizenship and may have inture
legal trouble. Other suggestions are 2s
follows:

"To keen the baby well:

ws: "To keep the baby well: "Give the baby pure air day and night.
"Cleanliness in everything is of the greatest importance.
"Give the baby no food but mothers' milk."

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"Whenever the baby cries or is fretful, do not offer it food, but give it cool, boiled water.

"Do not put too much clothing on the baby.

"Bathe it in a tub daily.

"The less that baby is handled the hetter for the baby."
In addition to these axiomatic instructions a great array of valuable suggestions is included in the circulars.

THE DO'S AND DON'TS.

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Among these are the following:

"The prevention of infant disorders so easier and less expensive than the reatment and cure.

"Remember the conditions and surroundings of the mother before the baby so born have their effect on the baby ofter birth."

is born have their effect on the buby after birth.
"The breast-fed buby is less liable to

It should not be done for the convenience of the mother.

"Baby foods, condensed milk and the like are not satisfactory substitutes for good cow's milk.

"Spolled milk owing to faulty refrigaration and lack of care is to be blamed for many attacks of acute lilness among infants.

"Do not put too much clothing on the baby in hot weather.

"Changes in temperature should be met by changes in the outer garments.

"The temperature of the baby's room should be kept not higher than 68 or 10 degrees in winter, and in summer it should be kept not higher than 68 or 10 degrees in winter, and in summer it should be kept as cool as possible with awnings and shutters.

"The surroundings of the home should be free from uncovered garbage, rubbish and manure. All of these attract files and other disease carrying insects."

Club women, churches of all denominations and the physicians of the city will join with the Baby Hospital officers in their work of education. Most of the women's clubs, including the, larger and more exclusive organizations, will hold more exclusive organizations, will be discussed. Competent demonstrators will lecture before the organizations. Well-known physicians will write acticles on the care of bables, which will be published in the newspaers.

known physicians will write articles on the cure of babies, which will be pub-lished in the newspapers, der the auspices of the Children's Bu-der the auspices of the Children's Eu-fean at Washington, D. C., assisted by the General Federation of Women's Clabs. Every large city in the United States will join in the educational cara-paign.

On Leap Year Day Pair Slips Away

Helen Robertson and Chas. Noddin Elope

Leaving Oakland on the last day of leap year month and wedding at San Jose, Miss Helen Irene Robertson, daughter of Robert Robertson of this city, and Charles Nelson Noddin of Berkeley have returned as man and wife. Parental forgiveness has foi lowed, and the young couple are now in Berkeley, where they will make their home.
The couple met through their in-

terest in church work, and, according to the account given their friends, the romance has been brewing for some time, although no one was taken into their contidence. They quietly left Oakland February 29, were married in San Jose by Rev. Charles E. Irons of the Methodist Church of that city, and, on their return, broke the news to their parents.

The bride, who is just 21 years of age, is the daughter of Robert Robertson, past president of the Hotary Club and a prominent worker in civic omance has been brewing for some

son, past president of the Hotary Club and a prominent worker in civic organizations. Noddin is the son of a Los Gatos rancher, and was in Berker-ley as a student at the Borkoley High School.

Mrs. Noddin is secretary of the Alameda County Barten Union, and Nod-din president of the Baraca class of the College Avenue M. E. Church. It was through this work that they first became acquainted.

Wealthy Man to Testify

Experts to Show Moth-Coroner's Verdict, Says Speed of Auto Was Excessive

Arrangement of the baby welfare exhibit which will be used for demonstration purposes during Baby Welfare Week high and party of four wedding suests were riding on the night of February 24 when the car ran down and Elaby Hospital, Frity-first and Dover streets. The exhibit has been placed in the clinic room of the hospital, where it will be maintained for the general public throughout the week. An expert demonstrator is to be engaged to have charge of the exhibit and explain it to the visiting mothers.

Every point dealing with the welfare of, infants will be dealt with during the week. Mothers are to be told how to best feed and clothe their babies; how the state of the point of the state of the point of the state of the week. Mothers are to be told how to best feed and clothe their babies; how the state of the point of the That the hig automobile in which

effort to cross-examine the several wit-nesses called,
"We will have our say in the police court," said Deputy Harris last night,
"The prosecution will not present its case until the hearing in court."

ESTIMATE SPEED.

With the exception of Raymond Crummey, witness of the tragedy who stood on the corner and saw the automobile strike Miss Smith, helpless to assist her, the other principals in the case appeared to have only one recollection of the circumstances that stood out perceptibly. Their testimony was insistant upon the point that the auto was going "I should judge between 20 and 25 miles per hour."

hour."

Also, they opined, the strong headlights of the car were not turned on, only the dimmers, two smaller lights set below the large headlights.

Raymond Crummey, after being shown the difference by demonstration of Adolph Uhl who drove to the inquest in the same auto, retterated his former testimony that the auto was traveling at least between 30 and 35 miles per hour and that the big headlights were in operation. n operation.

In operation.

Mr. and grs. Felton Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. George Uhi, the other members of the auto party, testified.

NONE SAW GREL.

None of them admitted having seen Miss Smith and her big building crossing the street. They testified that they did not know anybody had been struck until Adolph Uhi, the driver, uttered an exclamation. They said that they felt the brakes anolide simultaneously with the

claimation. They said that they felt the brakes applied simultaneously with the impact which they thought was some defect in the pavement. George Uhl testified that he was looking out on the right hand side of the car endeavoring to locate the home of a friend. He said that he was not talking about the matter, only mentally taking note as they passed along. Beyond that none of the withesses remembered the topic of conversation at the time or whether Adolph Uhl was engaged in it with them.

whether Adolph Dhl was engaged in it with them.

A demonstration made by Unit before the jury regarding the difference between the headlights and the dimmers on the auto, showed that with the dimmers on a person could be seen distinctively at a distance of 60 feet.

Burglars Invade Home and Steal Ivory Set

William N. Davis, 5321 Colby street, reported to the police that his home was entered by burgiars last night while he and his wife were visiting friends in Herkeley. An ivory backed set of mirror, brush and comb, was taken from the bedroom, and a purse containing \$2. Richard H. Higgius, 439 listy-second street, reported that his room at \$22 Franklin street was entered during the night and a suit of clothes and personal effects stolen.

James Scannell, 532 Franklin street,

James Scannell, \$32 Franklin street, reported the theft of clothing from his



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The materials include silks, wools of all description, mixtures, checks, stripes, plaids and novelles.

The styles are especially distinctive and the innovations of the season, such as short flare hip jackets, full flare or pleated skirts and shoe top lengths, are displayed in just the proper amount of extremity compatible with good taste.

Sinch colors as blue, Copenhagen, black and Rookie tan are shown in a multitude of good shadings.

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Many hundreds of tasteful and useful models for all occasions such as street wear, dress wear, outing wear and general utility purposes are offered in this, our greatest spring showing. The materials include silks, wools such as covert, angora, ohln-chilla and checks, sorges and cordured in its newest forms. The models are adapted to all occasions.

The best shades of blue, tan, rose, Copenhagen, green, yellow black and white are to be had in plain colors or in novelty checks and stripes.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$6.75 TO \$85.00 Cloak and Suit Section-Second Floor.

Hair Ribbons

FINE VALUES IN STYLISH NEW CHECKS We refer to a special offering of new hair and sash rib-

bons coming in a very attractive new check pattern. It has a quality of tying well into large bows. The value is superb and will be hard to duplicate at the same price. Such colors as pink, old rose, cardinal, navy, red, maise and brown are shown in their prettiest shades-

PRICED AT 25 CENTS THE YARD Ribbon Section-First Floor.

Ladies' Sweaters

OF THE HIGHEST GRADE

Today we desire to call attention to our Sweaters of the very highest grade. Our customers should of course know that our line of popular-priced sweaters is always large, upto-date and very attractively priced. The better grades to which we refer are enumerated below.

FIBRE SILK SWEATERS are shown in some exquisite colorings and in tasteful adaptations of Norfolk and sash styles. They are priced at \$12.50, \$14.50 & \$16.50 ITALIAN SILK SWEATERS in reversible models are to be had at \$17.50.

STRIPED ITALIAN SILK SWEATERS shown in fur-trimmed styles, broad sailor collars and wide cuffs giving a pronounced sport effect are priced \$25.00.

SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS shown in solid colors of rose, Copenhagen and tan, are to be had with broad velvet collars and cuffs on the order of the sport coats, priced at-

Novelty Handbags

FOR SPRING COSTUMES

Some very attractive leather handbags shown in appropriate colors for the spring costumes are offered below at really special values-A grained leather bag in

appearance, fitted with purse and mirror. Priced-\$1.50 each.

A seal grain or Morocco leather bag with novelty lining and fittings. Priced \$2.50 each.

A real pin seal bag with an inner compartment, novelty fabric lined, one of the best values we have ever offered. Priced \$3.50.

Novelty back strap bags or purses in Vachette leather, real pin seal, seal grained leather and novelty leathers are offered at \$1.50 to \$5.50.

Leather Goods Section-First Floor.

Washable Gloves

We are in receipt of a large shipment of Harrison's Washable Reindeer gloves. These are made of a fabric closely resembling leather but far superior to chamois or doeskin, in that they wash well and

PRICED \$1.00 THE PAIR

Pictorial Patterns

April patterns now in and on sale at 10 and 15 cents each.
A new embroidery book is offered at 15 cents the copy.
The reference book for the Pictorial Review Motion Picture contest with a first prize of \$2506 and aggregate prizes of \$10,000, is also on sale, priced 25 cents the copy. Pattern Section-First Floor.

Millinery

EXCEPTIONAL \$10.00 VALUES

Many new straw shapes have been placed on sale, tastefully trimmed in the newest ideas in ribbons, velvets and flowers. These are shown in the newest high styles as well as in the more conservative effects. The principal colors are blue, brown, purple and black. Ask to see this display at-\$10.00.

Millinery Section-Second Ploor.

Rearranges Date for U. C. Campus When Request Is Made.

Sight of Woman's Home Restores Memory

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To Tell Experiences in Warring Lands

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WHEELER'S HAND IN MAN'S CHANCE, ONE IN THIRTEEN BERKELEY TO GIVE U. C. Looking for Red-Head Girls STUDENT CONTROL BOYS 'SORE;' GIRLS 'WHOLE SHOW' AND JO DISPENSARY Partheneia Committee



MISS MARY ECCLESTON, MISS MYRTLE MARSHALL AND MISS ELIZABETH RUTLAND (LEFT TO RIGHT), WHO WILL APPEAR IN THE "ALMOST MANLESS" MUSICAL SKIT AT PLYMOUTH CENTER TONIGHT.

Senate and Congress Split Even on Members in Debating Quartet.

country. Like Cohen, he is a junior student. Burke is a senior and Rosenblatt a sphomore.

AlaMEDA, March 3.—The city council is scheduled to meet as a committee.

The Carnot debate is held annually between California and Stanford. An individual, not a team, winner is chosen, to whom is awarded the Carnot medal. The theme is always an ethical one, based upon conditions in France.

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Dates and Corn, New U. C. Course

Survey Made of State by Professor

RERKELEY, March 3. — Dates and corn—cuch are the two new corra-pondence courses announced by the Di-



More Fresh Air

More Fresh Air

Mone Fresh Air

Hears Catholic University Churchman at Meeting.

The true spirit of democracy is on the decline," stated Archbishop Hanna, "and you of the universities are expected to

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Convinced That You Can Be
Restored to Health.

The people and by the people will distorever.

Archibishop Hanna gave a short sulesy for the late Lifeutenant Governor Eableman and also spoke of the ideals of the university graduates.

He studied in Rome, England and Germany, where as the University of Munich he was ordsined in 1855. Prior to his long service as professor of theology at St. Bernard's seminary, Rochiester, N. T., he was a teacher at the Propaganda in Rome.

He succeeded the late Archbishop T. W. Rlordan.

President Wheeler acted as the introductory spenker and a musical program was rendered by an instrumental trio.

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Campaign Launched for Long Needed New Quarters of Institution.

Noted Soprano Will Sing at University

Social Center to Take Trip to Glacier Park

Encinal City Alumni Form Organization

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALAMEDA, March S.-Mrs. J. D. Jamlson next Monday will entirtum members of the Tea Club. Mrs. W. C. Sharpstein will review Dorotuy Canleid's book. The Bent Twig. Mr. and Mrs. A: W. Porter of San Jose aweine have returned from a visit in the southland, where they were the guests of the son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Meserve. A mar. F. J. Feckers of Mrs. F. J. Feckers of Mrs. F. J. Collar, on Union street. Mrs. R. J. The Mrs. T. J. The Mrs. The Mrs. T. J. The Mrs. The Mrs. T. J. The Mrs. The

HOW TO GET STRONG

A'Simple Remedy.

Needs Them

BERKELET, March 2.—The chance of the red-haired strils come at last. The committees arranging for the Parthenela at the University of California this spring are actually begging for them. What-

SEARCH CARS FOR SMUGGLED ALIENS

Federal Inspectors Believe That Chinese Are Being Brought From Mexico.

RIGHMOND, March S.—Federal Rev-nue Inspectors Dolan and Fitzpatrick enterday paid a visit to the yards of the anta Fe Hailroad Company at Ferry with white saveral trains of hox cars

JOSEPH CAINE TO SPEAK.
RICHMOND. March 3. — JOREPH E.
Caline, secretary, and managing director of
the Oakland Cominercial Club, will be the
principal spenker tils evening at a meeting of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce to be held in the auditorium of
Lincoln School. Many matters of importaine will be considered at the meeting. The Fourth of July celebration will
be discussed and Councilman W. L. Land
will take up the plan to secure a federal
postaffice building for Richmond.

DIVORCE EQUALS WEDDINGS.
RICHMOND, March 3.—For the first time in the history of the county clerk's office the divorce and wedding recents are practically equal. During the month of February there were fifteen marriage liceness issued and fourteen divorce suits filed.

filed.
In former months and for years the ratio has been about three to one in favor of the new homes being established. vor of the new homes being established LODGE RECEIVES VISITORS. RICHMOND, March 3.—Onlinud Commandery, Sons of St. George, were guests last night of Gladetone Lodge of Richmond at their meeting held in trythan Castle. Following the regular business nersign of the lodge a social time was enjoyed and refreshments served the visitors. Many visitors were also in attendance from the Alameda lodge of the order.

U. C. Looking for Red-Head Girls Partheneia Committee Partheneia Committee

BERKELEY, March 3.—"In every way satisfactory"—that is the gratifying report which has come from England to the University of California on the tweive "Sather Bells"—the chimes which are noon to be awang in the open belity of the Sather Campania at Ectakeley.

Fraternal Societies to Join in Program

TIZ' GLADDENS

No Puffed-up, Burning, Tend-er, Aching Feet; No Corns or Callouses.



"Tiz" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, cellouses, blisters, bunions and chit-

go the aches and pains, are called allouses, blisters, bunions and chilblains.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for lired, aching, awollen, smarting feet. Ahl how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just thigh for joy; as shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any druggist or department store. End foot torture forever—
wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think; a whole year's foot confort for only 25 cents.—Advertisement.

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Freekles and Wrinkles.

K NOW-DOC PORE TREATMENT
heals, soothes and relieves wherever applied. Don't hesitate to use it
in the worst cases of skin discase,
nleurisy, neuralgia or masal cutarrh.
Rubbed over nerve centers along
spine and on bottoms of feet it stimulates pore action and relieves rheumatism. Rubbed on chest and neck
it stops cold on lungs and sore throat.
For nervousness or chronic backache
rub it all along the spine from base
of neck down. Be sure and try it for
the complexion. It takes out all imrurities and improves the skin both
in color and texture. Apply and let Freekles and Wrinkles.

'Mary Jane's Pa" by **High School Cast**

HAYWARD, March 3 .- The Sword and Dramatic club will produce the y "Mary Jane's Pa" in the high auditorium this evening. The cast has been conched by J. Boyd Oliver of the English club at the University of

of the English club at the University of California and the various roles are said to be particularly well filled. Preceding the play the Orpheus Choral club will render a Spanish song, "Estudiantina." Miss Hanna is leader of the choir which consists of twenty voices. The school ukulele club, which has been coached for two weeks by Miss Gamble, will render songs between the acts.

The cest in "Mary Jane's Pa" is: Kiram Perkins, Edward Strobridge; Roms Preston. Charles Quist: Harrett Sheridan, Eugene Collins; Joel Skinner, Lloyd Russell; Star Skinner, Erasmo Pacint; Amos Whipple, Walter Herman: Chaude Whitcomb, John Robinson: "Line Walkins, Roy Ollver; Eugene Merryfield, Eugene Strobridge; Llewellyn Green, Jack Cooper, Portin Perkins, Mary Johnson; Lucille Perkins, Lois Lawler; Mary Johnson; Lucille Perkins, Lois Lawler, Mary Johnson; Lucille Perkins, Miss Faxon, Ruth Cooper: Uniderstudy, Miss Faxon, Ruth Cooper: Uniderstudy, Miss Catherine Croby.

Yilingers. Boys: A. Fischer, L. Rosenberg, M. Thorpe, M. Korr, A. Cooper. Girls: Miss R. Martin, Miss E. Wiley, Miss H. Hografe.

Dr. Kirby Smith Now Active Head of Work

Dr. R. M. Higgins, assumed charge of the

Dr. R. M. Higgios, assumed charge of the health office lodgy and was introduced to the heads of divisions in his department by Commissioner F. F. Jackson. Commissioner Jackson issued instructions that the custom of having the food and market, water, dairy and meat inspection bureau send reports direct to his office instead of to the health officer, should be discontinued, and ordered that all should report direct to Dr. Smith. Dr. Smith amounced that he intended to give all his time for some weeks to the service of the city to get the health department. "In shape." He will make a dareful survey of the department, and will

To Drop 'S' Must Drop Postmaster

Resignation Must Come Before Name Change

WILLOWS, March 3 .- In reply to request by Willows citizens, made to the United States Postoffice Departnent at Washington, to change the name of the postoffice here from name of the postoffice here from "Willow" to "Willows," to correspond with the name of the town, information has been received that it will be necessary for the postmaster, I. J. Prouix, to resign before the change can be made.

As soon as the postmaster resigns, says the Postmatica Department be

As soon as the posteriors responses, he will be immediately reappointed, and the new name used. Prouix has not

Moratorium Planned for British Soldiers

LONDON, March 3.—The Daily Express says that the government has definitely decided to recommend a moratorium for contractural obligations, such as rents and insurance, for all men serving in the army or navy. The newspaper adds that the announcement, in the form of a proposed law, will be made in the House of Commons next week.

Obregon, Carranza Commander, Married

DOUGLAS, Ariz. March 3 .- Gen DOUGLAS, ATIZ., march 3.—Gen-eral Alvaro Obregon, commander-in-chief of the de facto government troops in Mexico, and Senorita Maria Tapia, daughter of a wealthy Sonora rancher, were married yesterday at H. rmostllo, the capitat of Sonora, ac-cording to advices received here by Ivan G. Lelevier, the Mexican consul.

Thirty Million Is **Prize Court Fund**

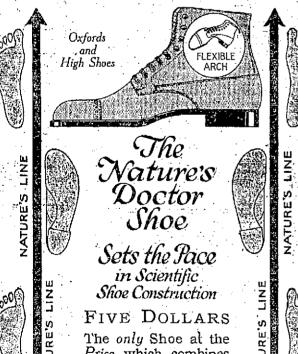
among all men of the navy after

MASQUERADE DANCE MASQUERADE DANCE.
The leap year dance given at Maple
Hall last evening by Court U. S.
Foresters of America was voted a
success by those participating and due
uredit was given to the committee
for the able manner in which the
dance was conducted. Over three
hundred countes enjoyed the dance. dance was conducted. Over thre hundred couples enjoyed the dance.

TO DANCE AT HOTEL,
Students of the Polytechnic College
of Engineering will entertain tonigh
at a dance, to be given at the Hote
Oakland, as the official social affai

GERMAN GENERAL DIES.
-LONDON, March 3.—A dispate
rom Laussanne to the Central New ecelved while fighting before Verdun

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Conserve Leaves of Alfalfa, Is Advice

BERKELEY, March 3.— So harvest alialia as to conserve the leaves, it you want mutitious hay. Such is the moral pointed by Prof. M. E. Jans of the division of nutrition of the University of California. He says that a sample of alialia hay taken from a stack at the Stockton State Hospital shows I7 per cent protein. This percentage is about that which every sample of first-class alialia hay should yield, but many samples analyzed do not yield 10 per cent protein. The difference between the protein the hay contains and what if should contain, is due to two main causes: the admixture of other hays, and carelessness in harvesting, bringing about a prepondence of statks of the alialia with a minimum amount of leaf.

Germans to Raise New Sum on Tobacco

BERLIN, March 3.—The government's tobacco bill, published today, is designed to raise about 100,000,000 marks new revenue. The schedules show heavy increases in customs and excise taxes. The report accompanying the bill estimates that a grade costing abroad 55 marks will pay a duty of nearly 166. Excise is raised to a lesser degree proportionately, thereby increasing protection—domestic from 50 to 91 marks per patric hundredweight.

The duty on chewing tobacco and south

Portuguese Flag Is Up on German Ships

LONDON, March 3.—Lloyds' agent at Bombay reports that the Portu-guese flag has been holsted on all the German steamers lying at Mormugao, and that the Germans who were

Panjim, or New Gon, is the capital of the Portuguese colony of Goa, in India. It was recently reported that the Portuguese, government, after requisitioning all the German and Austrian ships lying in Portuguese harbors, had given orders that all Teuton vessels in the Portuguese colonies should likewise be taken over and put under the Portuguese flag.

To Review Work of Church Missions

Missionary work in China, as conducted by the Women's Board of Missions, will be discussed Monday at Hotel Cakland at a meeting of the Chinese Christian Institute. Pastors from all parts of the bay will attend the dinner and business session to follow. Superintendent Victor M. Hovis of the institute will he in charge of the menting. The present day work in Chinese missions will be described and plans for the extension of the work, after the part of the work of the Laymen's

Justices Demand Salary Warrants

AUBURN, March 3.—County Auditor C. D. McKiniey has been served with a notice to appear before the Third District Appellate Court March 13 to show cause why, he should not be required to issue warrants to the justices of the peace of Placer county for their valueles.

for their salaries.

This notice results from an action fled by Attorney and Justice Lee Gray of Colfax on behalf of the justices. McKinley has held up the salaries of the justices until the question of legality of the act of the legislature fixing these salaries is determined.

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Elks Name Officers for Ensuing Year

'Carmen Sylva," Loved Ruler, Succumbs to Brief Illness.

LONDON, March 3.-A Buchares dispatch, received by Reuter's Telesays that the Queen Mother Elizabeth of Rumania (Carmon Sylva) died

The pen name, "Carmen Sylva," la which the Queen Mother Elizabeth of Rumania was most widely known, was chosen by her in expression of her love for song and the woods. She was one of the most charming figures in the courts of Europe, and practically the only one of recent generations to gain fame as a poet.

WAS COUNTRY GIRLL

In her own words, she was born far from a throne," for, although no was a princess of Wied, one of the many thry principalities with h Germany abounded, her yout

Milo E. Hickox, prominent worker for a number of years in Elkdom, was last night elected exalted ruler of Oakland Lodge No. 171, at the annual election held in the lodge clubrooms. The other officers were named as follows: Estremed leading knight, H. Hammond; esteemed layal knight, Herbert J. Anderson; esteemed lecturing knight, Hardy C. Hutchinson; secretary, M. A. Windden; treasurer, W. W. Landon; tiler, Fred J. Johnson, and trustee, A. C. Hodges, Exta W. Decoto, who retires as exalted ruler when the newly elected ruler is intitalled, was elected delegates to the grand ladge which meets in Hailtimore nevt July. Fred Hooper was named the alternate delegate.

The installation of the new officera will take place the first Thursday in April.

VIOLIN OVER 150 YEARS OLD, KING CITY, Mo., March 3.—An old violin that is more than 150 years old is the property of William Parks, of thin place, and because of its age and history it has been on exhibition in a store window during the past week. The violin has been in the possession of the Park family for eighty-eight years, and its present owner can trace its ownership back sixy-two years before his grandfather bought it. How much older than that it is he cannot say.

life, and a brother who was incurably iil, she experienced many sorrows and hardships.

ILL FOR WEEK.

The Queen Mother was under the treatment of three doctors and shout three weeks ago returned to Bucharest from Curtea de Arges, in Wallafella. where King Charles is buried. A and such an influence on hor later life. She absorbed innumerable fairy stories, and, with some of her own she received Spartan training, and with a father who was an invalid for such a father who was an invalid for such a father who was an invalid for such as father who was fa

Spring Fever Is

Health Board

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- Spring

SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Spring fever is not a disease, but an expression of a desire to chuck one's job and answer the call of the wild, according to Dr. W. A. Sawyer, secretary of the State Board of Health.

"Whether man is descended from a monkey or from Adam and Eve, who roamed about the garden of Eden, thore is that inherent longing to pluy and bask in the sun wnen spring first appears," said Dr. Sawyer. "It is certain that our forefathers, whether man or mankey, used to celebrate the opening of spring by taily basking in the sun, and it is that lunging on our part to do likewise which we call spring fever."

Derby Disappointed

Lying on his cot in the emergency Hospital hovering between life and death. Cartles Elliott, slins Small, who attempted as death, and the calle while in the emergency Hospital hovering between life and death. Cartles Elliott, slins Small, who attempted as well on the calle while in the cand there are serience of seven years in prison, is daily being made the recipient of favors from According to Dr. H. E. Franck, the plant of the lodging house ordinances. At any rate, the pattent is popular among those who are secking to nurse him back to health.

in Recruiting Plan

LONDON, March 3.—Keen disappointment as to the results of Ferruting under the voluntary scheme proposed by him, was expressed in the House of Lords yesterday by the Earl of Derby, former chief of the recrutting service. The earl init the chief blame for the failure to achieve the full results at which he had almed to the easy exemptions of single men, belonging especially to the starred trades—men required for work on necessities required by the government and agriculturlists. Ho made an emphatic plea to the government to prevent bachelors of military age, from evading military service by

Women Call on Call of the Wild Would-Be Suicide

So Says Secretary of Charles Elliott Is Given Delicacies

Lying on his cot in the Emergency Hospital hovering between life and death,

New York Police in Gambling Den Raid

NEW YORK, March 3.—The police began an active crusade yesterday against gambling resorts in the financial district, Fitteen men in an alleged poolroom, where there were a number of racing charts, were 22-rested in a raid.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 3.—
Lenders of the Republican factions of fennesace, after lwelve hours of storiny sossions, hast night agreed than a peace pact, whereby J. Will Taylor is to become national committeeman and John J. Gore of Galneton Language L. S. Bearley 3. terman and John J. Gore of Galha-boro is to succeed J. S. Beasley as chairman of the state Republican ex-cutive committee. The action, it was announced, was taken in the interest of party harmony.

Gold Medal Sale Starts Tomorrow

Hoosier's unrivaled convenience won the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, and this sale is to celebrate its leadership and let the public see the many ways the Hoosier excels.

People all over America will attend this great event at the Hoosier stores, and we have had to prepare weeks ahead to get a special allotment of Hoosiers from the factory for our own home folks. The sale starts tomorrow, and will last all week, if our supply of cabinets lasts. Those who come first are sure of being supplied at once. If you don't want to wait for your cabinet, then please don't put off your visit to our store.

Remember there are Hoosiers for farms, camps, apartments, big and little kitchens, for window spaces and the center of big kitchens, No further need for old-fashioned, built-in, uncleanable cupboards.

See the Demonstration of Hoosier's 40 Labor-saving-Features \$18.75 to \$50.50

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Every woman who wants to be up-to-date in: household affairs will want to see this demonstration. You will want to see what expert men and women have achieved in cutting your kitchen workin two. How a Hoosier lets you sit down with 400 articles all handily arranged at your finger's-ends. How it ends incessant walking back and forth to gather supplies and put them away each meal.

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that could improve its convenience or add to your comfort, That's why a million women use and praise the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet for the hours of time and miles of steps it saves them. You can easily roll the Hoosier about on its ball-bearing casters, and the metal sockets can't break, These, and other Hoosier Gold Medal features, will be demonstrated to all the folks who call tomorrow. Those who are not ready to buy won't be expected to. We will scarcely have enough cabinets to last the week out, anyway.

But we want you to come and learn the inside facts about kitchen cabinets. If you missed this demonstration at the San Francisco Fair, this is your chance to see what interested thousands of people.

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APE RECOVERED Fresno Romance Told

Agent of New York Receiver Locates Part of Bunko

Loot.

TAMPA, Fia., March & Cash and various securities agregating \$30,000 brought likes by John Grant Lyman, have been recovered, according to a statement made hera today by Albert & Werblein, agant of New York receivers for John II, Putnam & Co., Werblein lett last night for New York and said he would stop en route at various towns where Lyman tarded on his trip from New York to Florida a month ago. He said he was certain he had recovered all segest Lyman brought here and expected he might pick up more en route north.

Lyman, it is alleged, operated under the name of "John H. Putnam & Co., in New York, and through fraudulent use of the malls made some \$300,000. He was arrested near here last week and now is in New York.

U. S. to Pay Farmers

for Fire Damages

WASHINGTON, March & The War Department has recommended rayment of \$2500 to J. A. Perry for a barn and \$500 to W. F. Peck and Mr. B. Gott for lasy but he losses was in Judian students at Green-sille, A. bill to pay the losses was in Fresno.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The War Department has recommended payment of \$2800 to J. A. Perry for a barn and \$2800 to W. F. Peck and M. B. Gott for hay burned last August because of care-isseness of Indian students at Green-ville. A bill to pay the losses was in-troduced today by Representative Raker.



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Love Knot Tied On Briny Deep

by Couple come to light with the second marriage of Miss Theima Cross to George T. Kash-ler of Freeno, graduate of St. Mary's col-lege in Oakland and well known in this

Thousands to Face **Income Tax Penalty**

Fines approximating several lundred dollars may be levited by Collector of, Internal Revenue Joseph J. Scott as the result of fallure of approximately 4000 corporations and at least 8000 individuals to file returns of income under the, federal income tax law within the time prescribed by law.

The receipt of returns without added menalty closed at midnight on Wednesday. The law automatically adds a 50 per cent penalty and the callector may assens an optional penalty of a fine of from \$30 to \$1000 unless the individual or corporation can secure an extension of time upon a showing that lithese or the absence of an officer to verify a return preventing filing.

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MISS AIDA BAXTER, WHO WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT THE DANCE MISS KATHERINE FOX WILL GIVE IN PLEDMONT THIS EVENING.—Fraser photo.

The wedding of Miss Marie Tyson and Mr. Frank Kales will take place in June and will be one of the important events of the summer. Both Miss Tyson and her dance are-favorites in society, and since the announcement of their engagement a number of informal parties have been planned for them.

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Doraffs of the wedding are not yet arranged but, it will probably be a large affair with bridesmails and ushers, and a reception at the Tyson home in Alameda where Mrs. Harry Welhe (Jean Tyson), was bride at a brilliant ceremony a few seasons ago.

DANCE THIS EVENING.

ARRIVE FROM EAST.

Mrs. James Keeney and Miss Helen
Keeney arrived yesterday from the cast
where they spent the winter with Mrs.
Keeney far sister, Mrs. George Harding in
Philadelphia. Miss Keeney, who is a
sister of Mr. Charles Keeney, who is a
sister of Mr. Charles Keeney of Vernon
Heights, was a great bells in the exclusive
set of Philadelphia where she was much
entertained. She will be one of Mrs.
Templeton Crocker's ladies in waiting at
the Mardi Gras Tuesday evening.

Every year the Enendiots of Claremont
give a bal masque, and this year tomorrow evening the 1918 party will take place
at the Trentleth Century Club. Everyone will be in contume and masks will be
worn until midnight. The members will
entertain a number of their friends as
guests on this occasion.

MISS PALMER CONVALESCING.

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MISS AIGE Palmer who is convalescing
from her recent illness, will leave in a day
or two far a fortnight's visit in the mountains. ARRIVE FROM EAST.

ATTEND DINNER DANCE,

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ሲ ዕ ዕ LAURIER CLUB DANCE. Members of the Laurier Club and their riends will enjoy a dance at the Key Route Inn this evening.

House in this evening.

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BENEFIT CARD PARTY.

The ladies of St. Anthony's parish have planned a card party to be given tomorrow at the parish ball, Sixteenth evenue and Sixteenth street. The affair is for the beneat of the Tabernacle Society of the parish.

SETS WEDDING DATE. One of the March brides will be Miga Mignon Do Neuf, who has set Sunday, March 26, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Oliver Hamin, who is a son of Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Hsmilin of Oakland. The ceremony will take place at the Do Nound nome in Piedmont and will be followed by a reception for a limited number of querts. There will be several bridal at-tendants.

Husband Made Her Work: Asks Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Because her husband made her go to work immediately after their murriage and took all her wases, Mrs. Evelyn A. Murdock yesterday filed suit for divorce against George L. Murdock, secretary and partowner of the Consolidated Mattress Manufacturing company.

On motion of William F. Horron, atterney for Mrs. Murdock, an injunction was issued returnable before Judge Shortall next Eriday in which Murdock is forbidden to dispose of any of his property until the suit is tried. Mrse Murdock says her husband's salary is \$1250 a month. She asks the court to fix allmony.

limony. The Murdocks were married five years

DREADNAUGHT IS DELIVERED.

BOSTON, March 2.—The superdreadnaught Nevada was transferred yesterday from the yards of her builders, the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, at Quincy, to the navy yard, where she will be further equipped before being placed in commission about the first of next month. The trensfer was in the nature of a formal delivery of the battleship to the government.

Slattery Unable to 🗵 Deliver His Speech

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Joseph Slattery, a former Catholic priest, lectur-ing under the auspices of the Guar-dians of: Liberty, whose meeting was broken up by a disorderly growd here

broken up by a disorderly growd here Wednesday night, was again unable to deliver his address last night.

He was to have addressed a meeting at Oakland hall, on the South Side, but the agent of the building, fearing there might be a repetition of last night's demonstration, cancelled the contract with Slattery.

W. F. Bigelow, state guardian of the organization in Illinois, was followed from the hall when he left for the organization in Illinois, was followed from the hall when he left for the purpose of renting another auditorium in the neighborhood, by a crowd, which used threatening language, Policemen were present.

Slattery had not left his hotel when he received a telephone message that Oakland hall was not available. An attempt to hold a meeting in a North Side hall will be made tonight, it was said.

Many Planning to Hear Gentle's Voice

The announcement by Conductor Paul Steindorff that Miss Alice Gentie, the world-renowned prima donne, would shar at the next "pop" concert, which will be given at the Oakland municipal auditorium on Sunday afternoon, Merch 12, has aroused a great deal of interest among music lovers of all the bay citles. It is taken for granted that by accuring an artist of her caliber that Steindorff may be gaid to have placed these concerts upon the highest possible munical plane and made them a musical feature long to be remembered.

Since Steindorff save the first concert of the series early in January he has worked with the one aim of giving the music lovers the greatest musical evelections rendered by the finest artists to be secured in the weat. He has taken advantage, of the present visit to the coast of Miss Gentle and he announces that he has still other surprises which will elate the music lovers and opera goers.

\$800 FOR BIRD CAGE.
NEW YORK, March 3.—Bird cages that are works of art, made of tvory, inde, lacquer and precious and semi-precious stones, were shown here for the first time during a sale of East Indian art at the American Art Gailers. You who own canaries in breast wire cages, hear that one of the cages brought \$800!



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Standard Doubles Its Earnings in Indiana

CHICAGO, March 3.—The Standard Oil Company of Indiana in 1915 earned 53.32 per cent on its outstanding \$30,000,000 stock, as compared with 21,96 per cent in 1914. This was revealed at the stockholders' meeting held at Whiting, Ind., yesterday. The company paid \$3,500,000 is pursuing the rustlers, working in conditioned, despite which the surplus function with the Vole and Yuba county increased \$12,898,376, making the total \$26,792,042.

Lynching Threatens Yuba Horse Thieves

YUBA CITY, March 3.—Horse thieves got busy last night near Knight's Land-ing and stole nine head of valuable horses from the ranch of D. L. Nolan and made unsuccessful attempts to ceal Butter county has organized a posse and

The Patural Shortening Don't you want to try this delicious molasses cake? Molasses cake made by the Cottolene recipe below has a tempting taste and delicious quality. Biscuits, pies-and all foods shortened with Cottolene please everybody who eats them.

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tablespoon ginger.
Dissolve the soda or saleratus in a tablespoon of belling water and add it to the molesses; then add the meited Cottolene, belling water, ginger and flour. Beat until smooth and bake in a moderate oven for about thirty min-

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and artings are sended of weekly or monthly payments.

CHPRRY'S new offerings are fascinating and exquisite. The Spring Dresses are especially beautiful. Anyone of them would make a charming costume for the most critical woman you know. The Suits are lovely, too. And when you see the Sport Ciothes in CHERRY'S advance shipments, you'll be glad that outdoor days are here again so that you can wear these dainty, girlish Cordureys!

CHERRY'S invite you to visit their shop at 515 Thirteenth street, between Washington and Clay streets. This store is devoted exclusively to ladies' goods, while just across the street, at 528 Thirteenth street, is the men's store. CHERRY'S also have two stores in San Francisco, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street. These storex handle both men's and ladies' goods, other stores—Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

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HER LINING DEATH No Longer Will Public

Magdalena McLean, Leper at 17, Faces Years of Isolation.

SECAUCUS, N. J., March 3.—The piteous Asiatic cry, "Unclean! Unclean!" thay etho over the ocean, when at dusk, Magdalena MeLean, leper, is released to take a stroll—alone. Isolated in the Hudson County Hospital for Contagious Diseases here, this Ir-year-old West Indian girl is atcellur, hirself for a life every day of which pliysicians say, must be passed in sechic sion.

1-eprosy marked the girl when as a child she played on Barbadoes Island, Soon after her parents moved to Jersey (Ity, several years ago, a rash appeared upon her body, but not until she was taken to the Skin and Cancer Hospital of New York, three years ago, was her disease diagnosed as leprosy. The authorities decided to move her to an isonater ward in the institution hore. Not sill then was the girl told she was a lepre.

Seventeen years old now and made more serious and mature than girls of her ago by years of seclusion with her looks, there is still the Indian beauty about her, although her, face is partly distinguished and her hands well as was partly about her, although her, face is partly

illi then was the girl told she was a leper.

Seventeen years old now and made more serious and mature than girls of her ago by years of seclusion with her books, there is still the Indian beauty about her, although her, face is parily disfigured and her hands spotted.

"My only worry," she said, "is about my people. They must have known all along that I was a leper, for they have niwnys been sad about me, mamma especially. When they took me away, even rapa cried. When I was first shut up in my room at home I wondered why I couldn't play with my little friends, but I got used to it. I suppose Ill get used to this, too."

KEEPS OLD "PI,UG."

LEESBURG, Ga., March 3.—J., Hines, who recently returned from Richmond, Va., has a plug of tobacco that is fifty-three years old.

Hines said a wealthy tobacco man of Virginia had quite a quantily of it when the war broke out between the slates, and, not desirous of accepting Confederate money for it, he decided to hold it until the war was over, but the United States government placed such a high revenue on tobacco that he would not sell.

When he died he made a will that the tobacco must not be sold until the revenue was taken off, and it has never been markeled.

Depot Antiquated Word With S.P. Quote Pronunciation

"Deepot," "Deepo," or "Daypo" are obsolete words—at least as far as the Southern Facific is concerned. "Call 'em stations" is the order offi-

cial to employes.

FINDS NAME INSCRIBED ON EGG FINDS NAME INSCRIBED ON EGG.
YORKTOWN, In., March s.—While packing eggs last fall Louis Goecker paused in his work to inscribe his name on one of them. The incident was quite forgotten until a few days ago when a letter was handed to Goecker that bore on one corner, "Return to Waller Rogers, U. S. S. Labanon, care P. M., New York City." Rogers is first cook on the Lebanon, and in preparing the crew's breakfast recently he noticed the name on the egg. "If not too late I wish you a happy New Year," the letter said. The writer also stated that the Lebanan was about to sail for Charleston and Norfolk, and later to Cuba.

When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets.

When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets.
When you feel dull and stupid after eating.
When constipated or billous.
When you have a sick headache.
When you have a sour stomach.
When you have a sour stomach.
When you have indigestion.
When nervous or despondent.
When you have indigestion.
When you have in relish for your meals.
When you have no relish for your meals.
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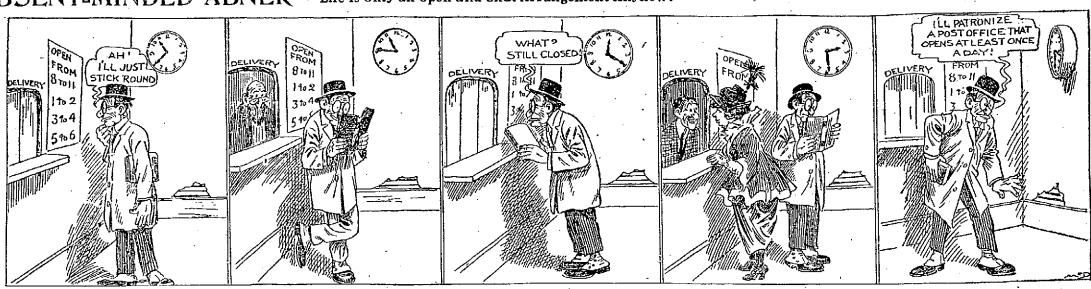
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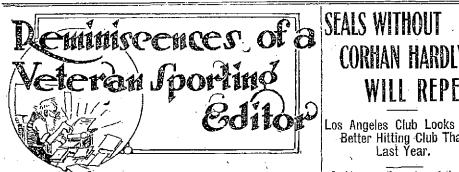
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Pertinent Comment and Gossip

NEW YORK, March 3.—Jacob Klinger, the Austrian billiard playar, who lost both of his matches this week in the amateur championship tournament here, will play Edgar T. Appleby of this city this afternoon. The contest tought with be between two former titleholders, Morris D. Brown and J. Ferd Poggenburg of Brooklyn, who was defeated by his old rival, Edward W. Gardner, in last night's UNIVADE TAMPA

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series for the Ahmeda county championship for pocket billarding the second probability of the players of the second. The second of all the players so far who lost in the first series have won their games in the second. Monday evening's game was won by Railay against Walton, 100-55; Tuesday Millarding against Walton, 100-55. The gume last night was between Brown and Dry Sherman. This evening Groesbeck plays Flumb.

The interest and rivalry between the players and their supporters is very keen and as the tournament progresses it seems to be more difficult to figure the winner.

The gumes are called at the Paris

the winner. The guines are called at the Parls The Guines and the control of the Champlonship tournament by a score of 400 to 348. The game lasted fifty innings: Spore, Gurdiner, 100; average, 5; high runs, 73, 31, 25.

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One Injured in Fire at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- One man

Used Book for Bank, Wife Burns \$2650

DECATUR, lils., March 3.—Noah Lundy, a farmer living near Afcola, today is mourning the loss of \$2650 in crisp United States currency. Lundy had secreted the blin in a mail order company's catalogue and while away from his wife, while cleaning house, burned the book along with other waste papers.

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San Rafael Wedding Ends in Death Threat

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—One man was painfully injured and the plant of the Steamship Upholstery and Supply Company, 100 Church streat, was partially destroyed in a fire starting from spontaneous combustion this morning. In an endcavor to save the books and valuable papers, the foreman Louis Sausett was eaught by the crashing glass of a big show window, receiving numerous outs and bruises of the face and houds. He was taken to the German Hospital. The blaze started in the picking roun and all of the employes including ninemen and one women escaped from the mezzanine floor. Two alarms were turned in and the department prevented the mack from spreading to adjoining frame structures. The paint shop of P. Johnson of 192 Church street was demaged by the water. The total loss will be about \$3500. H. H. Huber is manager of the upholstery company.

NOISE CAUSES ARRIEST. "I just feel like shooting you. No

NOISE CAUSES ARREST.
Carl Weitand, 5607 Edgerly street, and Hert Evers, a friend, were agrested last night on charges of disturbing the peace by fighting and drunkenness. August Larsen, 730 Thirty-sixth street, had both legs broken in a fall white at work in a building which is being wrecked at Sixtieth and Adeline streets. He was removed to the East Bay sanitarium.

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What has become of all the old puglilsts who henced to make fistle history?
Next September it will be just twenty-four years since Sullivan was defeated by Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title.
Since 1892, when Sullivan realized what decisive defeat meant, championships in the various classes have changed hands many times.
The art has improed. Old methods have given place to up-to-date ideas. Clubs hae been organized and dishanded.
New referees with new interpretations of the old rules hae sprung into prominence.

prominence.

Yet the principle of boxing is the same, and will no doubt remain the same until the end of time.

It is just twenty-four years since the sporting world was paying homage to the three Jacks—John L., Jack McAuliffe and Jack Dempsey.

With the exception of Dempsey they are still alive, but are dead as Julius Ceasar as far as ever fighting again is concerned.

There is a peculiar trait about ughters of which the public knows little.

It is their disinclination to admit that their days of usefulness in the ring are over.

A purilist will do anything in his power to keen from being called a "has been." There is nothing that pains him more than to be ignored while others succeed him in the affections of the public.

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Corbett is intelligent and a good talker. He is now an actor, a profession that invites notoriety anglisme.

In the twenty-four years that have passed since Sullivan lost to Corbett, inany puglists who at that time were tamous have since passed away.

Im Hall of Australia, a wonder in his day, died recently, while his two noted countrymen, Feter Jackson and Joe God and, are dead.

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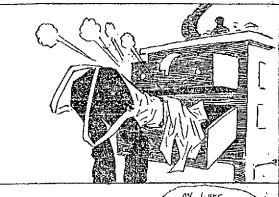
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ner, worth \$5000. Owner, 2500, 507 NET first mortgage on 2-story business bide. Hox 5832, Tribune. \$1500. PRIVATE 2-year loan on up-to-date cottage. Enx 15800, Tribune.

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11. RED NOACK, show cases, is located since the fire, at 22t Broadway. Phone Oak, 2412. Artist in store fixtures.

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NEWS NOTES OF OAKLAND'S FRONT.

MEXICAN STEAMER

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GOVERNMENT PONTOONS
TO BE BUILT IN OAKLAND.
The Brussler Shippards have secured
the contract for the construction of ten
government pontoons and a whateboat
for the government. A bond of \$7300 was
made for the pontoons and \$500 on the

Prime Rib Roast Beef, per lb. 16¢ APPLES—Fancy Newtown Pippins. \$1.25 box BELLIEFLEUR \$1.25 box

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FOREIGN AND AMERICAN VES-SELS IN PORT ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

MEARICAN STEAMER HERE FOR REPAIRS. The General Y. Pesqueria, a large steamer engaged in the Mexicon trade, is at the Moore & Scott shipards. She will undergo an extensive overhauling.

ARMY TRANSPORT NEWS. .

SHORT SKIRT, NOT FOR BOW-LEGS government pontons and a whateboat for the government. A bond of \$7300 was said a for the pontons and \$500 on the whateboat. The whater will be used in believe the solution of the government. The Brusster yard is finishing a new launch for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 3.—Shorter for the government, and the state of the government. The Brusster yard is finishing a new launch for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

contest.

Miss Sutcliff, a daughter, in her final
account, of the estate, included payment
for a claim of \$1800 for herself as nurse

HOTEL ARRIVALS

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OARLAND BULLDING FREMITS.

March 1 1918.

1717—S. A. Iselkon, self; \$1700.

1740—J. P. Ford, self; \$1700.

1741—J. P. Ford, self; \$2500.

1741—F. W. Street, V. E. Mastera, \$500.

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1741—J. E. Coter, self; \$1250.

1751—J. E. Coter, self; \$1700.

1751—Hooper Jamber Co., Christensen Brok.

iction. 110 Chompson building. South Garacteria. 110 Chompson building. South Cont. 3450.

41,231—1835 E 14th st., alterations; owner. W. L. Shreve, 1833 E 14th; builder, self; estimated rost, \$200.

41,225—1B. Bridgn are, 825 S. Footbill honle-card, 1-story 4-room spartments; owner, 1; Estores, 111 Bridge are, builder, self; estimated cost, \$200.

41,235—205 Santa Rosa, repairs; owner. Hoop-card tomber Co., builder, Carlstonnen Bros., 237 William McDonnil; builder, E. W. Editherfeld, 228 Raf & £; estimated cost, \$4,235—131 Broadway, 220 B. Esth st., 1 story reinforced courcele garage; owner, Marchinous and Church, 1715 Telegraph; builder, self; estimated cost, \$300.

41,235—W. Broadway, 220 B. Esth st., 1 story reinforced courcele garage; owner, Marchinous and Church, 1715 Telegraph; builder, self; estimated cost, \$300.

41,230—W. Hroadway, 100 N. Kaies are, 1 story forom dwelling; owner, T. Kilipatrick; builder, 200 Miller, 1815 Miller, 200 Grove; call-mated cost, \$320 Miller, 200 Grove; call-mated cost, \$320 Miller, 200 Grove; call-mated cost, \$320 Miller, 200 Miller, 200 Grove; call-mated cost, \$320 Miller, 200 Grove; call-mated cost, \$320 Miller, 200 Miller,

OARLAND BUILDING PERMITS, 41.291-W. J. Anderfuren, W. T. Whitford

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41.995 - W. T. Baker, E. A. Foss; \$50

41.997 - M. Bernstein, M. O. Vanglar; \$300.

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41.998 - J. Michel, F. Morlinet; \$210.

41.998 - M. Johnson, F. G. Joues; \$1000.

41.901 - F. A. Warter, ett.; \$60.

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41.901 - F. Broadhead, ett.; \$60.

41.902 - F. Broadhead, ett.; \$60.

41.903 - M. Frodinead, ed.; \$140.

41.903 - M. Sharter, addition; where, W. J. McFertree, prem.; builder, W. J. Waltford, 42. 3 Pledmont; estimated cost, sino.

5. Cox. Wibur & White; owner,

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.---826 Webster st., alterations: owner, Baker; bolider, Erik A. Fors, 2334 Bruco way; builder, M. C. vangin, coxe Ayala; csu-mated cost, \$800. In the set, builder, P. Morilhet, J. Michel. 1764 St.; estimated cost, \$210. 41.50-200 Royling st., tank frame: owner, \$2.00 Music While alterations; owner, W. P. Johnson Music Willia alterations; owner, Webster; estimated cost, \$1000.

DEATHS

SALE—In this city, March 2, 101, Marry Ven-na Sale, dearly belowed wife or William Sale, leving mother of William Harry and Robert Edward Sale, a native of Missouri, aged 43 years and 1 month. Pricula and nequalitances are respectful-torited to attend the funeral services. Sait day, March 4, 7916, at 2 o'clock p. ms., front World A. Wolliz funeral parlors, 1916 Creinatorium.

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TRADING MINIMUM AND PROFESSIONAL

Sales Light in Volume on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 3.—While the stock market was stronger this morning than yesterday, the trading was at a minimum and what there was of it was largely professional. The freling of uncertainty was again manifested at the opening, but was lessened somewhat by news from Washington in the course of the morning. There was no disposition to buy, however, and sales were lighter in volume than for some days back.

Some of the lenders made substantial recoveries from the low levels of the mild-week. This was particularly true of the specialities, where gains were registered all through the list, varying from material tractions to two points in the case of Baldwin Locomotive, which was the leader in its class. Stude-laker, Corn Producta, American Smelting and Refining were tip a full point, while Marine Issues held firm and even advanced fractions.

Halfs were sleady, with Bouthern Pacific and Canadian Pacific up a full point. Reading and Eris registering fractional gains and New York Central and Union Pacific holding firm.

The copper share's were sleadier, with little change in quicitations, the heavy dividends having on the whole scarcely changed their positions from the sianding at the first of the week.

United States Steel was active and gained a full point in the course of the morning trading. Crueble also sold up a point on active trading.

Bonds were steadler, with prices very little changed. Anglo-Prench bonds were steadler and some sales were recorded.

Speculation has never been so moderate on Wall Street, nor has the disposition to await the outcome of events been fnore manifest.

PROFESSIONAL ADVICES.
Clark, Childs & Co.—We have had so much of uncertainty that a break of diponatic relations with Germany would not interest in the market which will not as produce more than a very temporary elacitic.

Spencer, Trask & Co.—For economic, illusy and dynastic reasons Germany to get only the weatern front. If they are coasiful it may prolong the struggle years, Hemmil & Co.—Sentiment in least to overdo the abort side any month.

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NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

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NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS

Wage Increases Are Granted in the East

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SURANTON, Pa., March R.—An increase of 15 cents a day has been granted voluntarily by the Lackstonn to 15 cents a set has been granted voluntarily by the Lackstonn tailtrand to 5000 trackmen along its entire system. The men wore receiving \$1.60 and, with the increase, their wages will now smoont to \$1.70 a day. The foremen will receive an advance of \$3 a month.

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PHILAPELRHIA. March 3.—Fifteen hundred girls in the trimming, department of the Stetton list Company were notified today that they had been granted an increase of wages amounting to about \$1.25 a week.

Sersaria hundred men employed in the finishing department of the concern went on a strike yestefully because, it was alleged, doe, of the fillow workers had been unjustly discharged. A committee representing the arrikers was refined an anderner today by officials of the consense of the consense

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS.

Lackawanna Steel during the year 1915 earned 5.93 on stock compared with a defloit the previous year. Ex-dividend stucks on Wall Street to-day were: Mergenthaler, 214 per cent; New York Sigel Springs preferred 134 repr day were: Aurasinana.

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Higher Prices Follow Quotations From Liverpool and Crop Reports.

CHICAGO, March 3,-Higher prices at Liver

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Following were the closing quotations:
Winst-Jian, \$1,1374; July, \$1,174,
Corn-May, 743,cc, July, \$4,124,
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Pork-May, 421,324; July, \$21,40,
Lard-May, \$10,335; July, \$21,40,
Lard-May, \$10,335; July, \$10,55,
Riba-May, \$11,724; July, \$11,524.

CHICAGO, March S.—Corn, No. 2 yellow ominat; No. 4 yellow, 671,669c; No. 4 white Syc. Re. No. 2, nominal; No. 4, 36c. Bet 87. 62&71c. Timothy, \$4.50&7. Clover, \$16

SAN FRANCISCO, March R.—Wheat—Steady; no trading. Batter—Steady: May, high \$1.387 low \$1.871; Décember, \$1.88 bid. \$1.401; asked.

PORTLAND, Māreb 3-Wāsat-Strönger; tr nā jight: sont bida, the to 3e bigher linesre st.40: Portefold 95c; Club, 83c; red Pife and Russian, 934c.

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Goddman—Market slow on small export bushness. Arganline shipments are 700,000 less than
expected and Abstralam outlook untaversple for
ble exports on shipping advices. GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

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Clearances and flour, 577,000 egainst 513,000. Wheat and flour, 577,000 egainst 513,000. Wheat and lour, 5,162,000, 8,735,000, 8,437,000; corn, 470,00, S0,000, 2,612,000.

HOGS, CATTLE, SHEEP.

HOGS, UATTLE, SHEREA'.
CHICAGO, Merch 3.—Hogs—Receipte, 24,600;
slow at yesteday's arreage, Bulk, \$3,000,005;
light, \$3,000;8,00; mixed, \$3,700;0,10; heary,
\$5,000;8,00; rough, \$5,000;8,700;0,10; heary,
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Ten-Point Advance Makes Gain of 35 During the · Past Month.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE.
Oakland bank clearings during
the week ended March 2 increased
\$17.284.19 over tide corresponding
week of 1915. The figures for
the week just ended weers \$880,
491.65, and for the same week of
last year \$869,137.46.

S. F. MARKETS

BEANS AND SEEDS.

REANS AND SEEDS,

Réans—Choice, recleainé, per centai; Small
white, southerb, 50,204/6.30; herge, white, 50,20
62.03; Livas, \$463.024,15; plnt, \$4.002,170;
[cf. Mexicao, \$5,0048.40; California Baros,
\$5,206,20; Crapheries, California \$3,266333;
[cf. Gidneys, \$568,20; Horas beens, \$268,50;
Hackeyes, \$3,7562.85; Carvánsás, \$4.3063,
Secda—Per Ib; Fiax, 514,660; hann, 206
\$48; millet, 24,630; canars, 64,57; alfalta,
19620c; grape, domentic, 21,6224c; do,
hipported, \$40,46;

BAOS.

Bright-San Quentib bigs. Oc. standard Calleria grain bags, spot. 184 griffs; June-July Calleria grain bags, spot. 184 griffs; June-July Calleria grain bags, spot. 185 griffs; Wood bags. 354-16, 555; 1-1

Hams—Pelecs per pound: Primress, 2214c; Basterio Star, 2114c; do akinned, nominal; Mun-árch, 1914c; Pienic, 12c. Bacom—Primress, 4270 lbs, 20c; Eastern Star, 430 lbs, 294c; do. 1938 lbs, 2714c; 5270 lbs, 2014c; do. 10212 lbs, 2514c; Arrow, 1928 libs, 2014c; do. 8210 lbs, 2714c; 10212 lbs, 2314c;

MORTGAGE BONDS OFFERED. MORIGAGE HONDS OFFERED.

Right, Witter & Co. are offering \$070,000
Western States fas and Electric Company first
and refunding mortgage five-pre-domains
a bals to yield five and a balt per ceri. The
company supplies gas and sperificity to Stockton, Eureka and older towas.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. BIRTHS.

BARKELEY—February 18, to the wife of Will.

Iam Barkeley, a daughter.

BOAS—February 25, to the wife of Leon Boas.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 2.—Copper quiet, electric nearby, 328.069728.60; June and later, \$27.006215.0. Metal exchange quotes in quick, spot \$47.75 bid; leed, \$5.65.

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STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

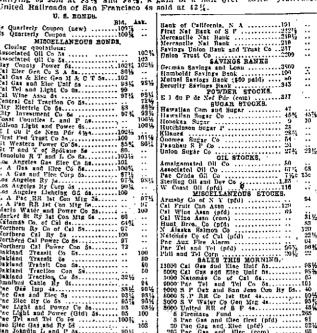
Sugar plantation issues were firmer on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange this morning and quotations all through the list slightly higher. Hutchinson sold at 234, which is seventy-five cents higher than the last quotations, while Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar gained a dollar to 17. Offers for Onomea and Hawaiian Eugar were a half higher each. Union sold at 28, the same price as Thursday.

Associated Oil dropped a quarter to 614. Alaska Packers advanced a point to 99%, white California Fruit Canners Association sold at the same figures.

There was some activity in the Pacific Gas and Electric stocks with a gain of a quarter in preferred the only change in prices.

Bonds were steady and in good demand at slightly increased offers for some of the standard California securities. California Gas and Electric unifying is sold at 93½ and 38½, a gain of a half over sales yesterday.

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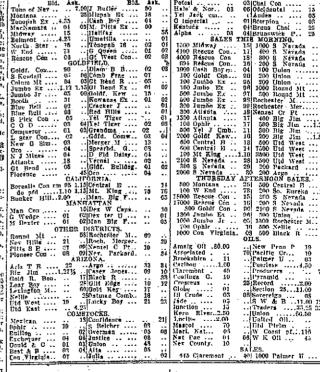
Activity on the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning was confined to the leaders but was lively in these, with advances in almost every case. Jumbo Extension recovered somewhat from the raid on it yesterday and by slow stages advanced from 95 to 99. Other Goldfields were firm, with Goldfield Consolidated selling up to 90 and 31 offered for Booth, the other Wingfield Consolidated selling up to 90 and 31 offered for Booth, the other Wingfield issue.

There was little moving in Tonopans except for the sales of Rescue Consolidated up to 15 and Midway at 15.

Sierra Nevada and Union were the sclive features of the Comstock list. The former opened at 28, yesterday's closing price, and by many sales reached 34, reading to 33 before the close. Union sold from 44 to 48. Ophir and Jacket each gained a cent.

at 14 and Mountain King made a gain of five cents on sales at \$1.10.

There was another space of irregularity in the Ostmans, Big Jim taking a flight upward from \$1:30 to \$1.37 M; with a number of sales recorded. United Western sold from 12 to 21. The only offers for Black Range, which



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RUGS! RUGS! AT AUCTION

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651. Grapefruit-Per box, fance, \$262.25; choice, 536 1,5074.173; standard, \$161.20. Lemon-Per box, Sunkist, \$3.7574; fance, \$2.3063.75; choice, \$2.3062.75; standards; \$1.75 622; formedites, \$1.7562; Mexican linux, per case, \$662.60. w. 562.50.
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POTATOES, GRIUNG, VAGRANA, S. 1.73/@1.5.
Potatoes: -in sacks, Octas, taber, \$1.73/@1.5.
pterior, \$5cm31,10 sack; Sulma Burbanys, \$1.
22 per cental; Névada Burbanys, \$2/@2.10; \$2

nushrooms, 156 20c; cudifflower, Giff asparagus, 10g lbc; Florida Bell peppe, pour pound; green outors, 57@,175. POULTRY AND GAML.

Foultre—Per lb., fryars. 216,22c; brollers. large, 23g Sic; small brollers. 27g 30c; castern bens. 15g 17c; young costers. 19g 20c; bons. 15g 17c; young costers. 19g 20c; bons. 15g 17c; bons. 15g 17c;

WESTERN PACIFIO EARNING INVEREST.
According to report of the Western Pacific for January, the company new bonds for recording to the second of the Western Pacific for January, the company of the bonds of the recording to the second of the recording to the first, month of the year way \$40,135. For the seven months ended January \$1 the net income yas \$4,193.820.

BIG MINT DEPOSIT.

DENVER, Colo., March 2.—A total of \$407.
00.000 gold and \$80,000,000 silver is on deposit
of the United States, mint here, according to
ignice issued today by Thomas Annear, super

LEGAL NOTICES

The Board of Park Directors, whall be required, or successful bidder check upon some solvent bank for said contract, and a bond of fifty (59) and the fourth of park of the fourth of park of the fourth of the contract price, with sureties approved by the City Attorney and the fourth of park Directors for the protection of persons furnishing rabor and the fourth of park of the fourth of park of the fourth of the city of Oakland should be contract and furnish the fortested to the City of Oakland should the bidder receiving an award fail within ten (10) days after acceptance of bid to park the fortested to the City of Oakland should the bidder receiving an award fail within ten (10) days after acceptance of bid to park the fortested to the Board of Park Directors. The Board of Park Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Ecty of Park Directors. The Board of Park Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

ors. THERRY F. VOGT. Secretary.

218-March 1-51.

The Board of Education of the City of Oakhand will, on March 16, 1918, between the hours of 7:39 P. M. and 8 P. M., in the Board rooms in the City Hall, receive bids for furnishing labor and material required in the erection of the Likeview School Annex No. 2, the Lavatory No. 1, the Lavatory No. 2, in the City of Oakhand. Said work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications therefor and on file in the office of Purchasing Agent, Heard of Educations therefor and on file in the office of Purchasing Agent, Heard of Educations reference is increby made. Bid to be made on form (irrished and said check for 1958 and the check for 1958 and the check for 1958 and the contract price, and bond to secure mechanics and material men. 50% of contract price to be furnished by successful days and as per specification.

19AN W. PRATT, Secretary of Board of Education.

218-March 2-5t.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I have bought the business of Casper Michel, located at 9411-20 East Feur-

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ARE HERE!

Royal New Spring Kid Boot.

Another Small Lot Just Received.

strong, who is with her, also told of having heard of the imposter, who is supposed to have obtained money and social opportunities in Nevada on this representation.

Mail Clerks Elect
Officers by

Officers by Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.—If this should be read by the man in Carson City, Nev., who says he is a son of Madame Melba her called Frank Righ Madame Meliba whiles, the brima doma, he will take it is a bint to travel still further back into the sagebrush. The singer, who arrived in San Francisco serviced by the man in carson migrates who says he is a son of mine will take it is a bint to travel still further back into the sagebrush. The singer who arrived in San Francisco yes, terday en route to Australia, told of an imposter who says he is her con with a blazing anger which will discourage the putative son if he ever encounters it. Madame Melba's son, George Arm-

SPRING

Chicago Firm Victim of Big \$50,000 Job; Suspect

Escapes.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Detectives are investigating today the theft here yesterday of jewels valued at between \$25,000 and \$50,000 from the shop of Dreicer & Co. Edward L. Smith the manager of the concern. Teported that a young man entered the shop and requested to be shown some largo diamonds. Mr. Smith said he set out three trays of rings and turned his back to obtain another. The young diamonds. Mr. Smith said he set out three trays of rings and turned his back to obtain another. The young and hurriedly left the shop. Shortly afterward Mr. Smith discovered that one tray of stones was missing.

During his examination of the jewels, Mr. Smith said the man he believes to be the robber conversed casily and handled various objects in the shop lelsurely.

In the three trays offered for inspection were diamonds valued at about \$150,000, according to Smith. Debedives assigned to the case assumed that the man slipped one of the trays under his loose topcoat.

Mr. Smith identified a photograph at the bureau of identification as that of his customer. It was that of a New York thief, with a nation-while repulation, the police assert. Detectives today were watching every outgoing train for the man, who has been reported to have been in Chicago recently.

Owners Win Fight Against State Work

Against State Work

SACRAMENTO, Cal., alarch 3.—In a lengthy decision handed down ioday by Judge Binmet Seawell of Santa. Ross stiting for Judge K. 8. Mahon of Sutter county, reclemation district number 1800 was enjoined from constructing the north and the northerly half of the East leves around the Sutter Basin on the ground that the Sutter Basin on as Samuel Gray et al. Was brought hy the Individual property owners of leves district No. 1 in Sutter county, on the grounds that the construction of the leves would raise the flood plane, thereby flooding the lands of leves district No. 1.

The sattlers in Sutter county built their homes, contends the decision on the theory that the basin was a water course. The State has no rights superior to those of a citizen, declares the decision, in ruling out the contention that as the State has ordered the work carried to completion the plaintiffs could not prevent, it.

As an immediate effect it is probable there is the construction of the section of the content of the plaintiffs could not prevent, it.

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As an immediate effect it is probable that, the five or six dredgers which have been at work on the north levee of the basin will be withdrawn from that portion of the work.

Burglars in Home of Graft Accuser

CHICAGO, March 3.—Burglars to-day. "Immied": the front door of Mrs. Page Waller Eaton's house on the South Side and carried away jewelry valued at \$300. Among the articles taken, according to the police report, were many heirlooms Mrs. Eaton prized beyond. Price.

Mrs. Eaton was head of the social survey department of the public welfare burgan, of which Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe is the chief, and brought charges, of spilt salary against Mrs. Rowe, the Inquiry Into which will be resumed today.

THURTY-SIX SHIPS FOR ALASKA. THURTY-SIX SHIPS FOR ALASKA.
SEATTLE, March 3. - Thirty-six
steamships will be operated regularly
in the Puget sound-Alaska trade this
spring and summer, not including
whaling, salmon, hallbut and miscellaneous fleets. Additional steamships
have been purchased on account of
the large copper output which is now
being moved from Alaska and which
it is estimated will reach a total for
the year 1916 of 120,000,000 pounds,
incarly double that of last year.

Hints for Automobile Owners

Perhaps the ignition is weak at slow engine speed. Test the spark in order to determine this. Then again, carburetor may be in need of repair. The installation of a few new parts may be necessary to eliminate air leaks about the throttle. A slight air lenk at this point or at any point in the manifold or manifold gaskets would upset the carbureter mixture. Especially would this be noticed at slow engine speed.

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE: Will you please give me advise in the following case. I have a Ford and there is something wrong in the ignition system. When the engine is rounning it pounds and backfires. I tested it out with batteries and noticed when it is only supposed to spaik on one spark plug, it gives one good spark on one spark plug, and sametimes on two plugs at the same time and on the other plugs just a small epark. I put on a new timer and a new commutator wire, but can't improve it any, I have a master vibrator.—W. R. Since you have installed new timer and wires, perhaps it would be advisable to have the coll units tested. If these prove to be in good candition, then it will be necessary to test the source of current, namely, at the generator. Perhaps the magnets are weak and need replacing. If car has been in service for a considerable lengin of time, you will undoubtedly find this necessary.

Long's Delicious Percolated Coffee with Sandwich, 10c, at Long's Market?

Millionaire Hart 😘 🗀 **Buys Boxes at Show**

More than 100 pretty Alameda county will occupy ten boxes at the Fashion Show ball in the munici-Chicago Firm Victim of Big \$50,000 Job; Suspect Fscanes ... Hurt is a strong than decrease of the standard for the feet of the standard for the standard fo

to charitable institutions. The Broadway cafeteria yesterday purchased a box and offered the ten scats to members of the old peoples home. The old folks will be taken to and from the auditorium in machines offered by society and business people interested in the big charity event.

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Jurisdiction of

Coroner Attacked

NEW YORK, March 3.—Summonses by Coroner Wagner of Brooklyn, commanding officers of the New York navy yard to appear at the recent inquest over the victims of submarine E-2, should have been ignored, Secretary of the Navy Danlels advised Rear-Admiral Usher, commandant of the yard, by letter yesterday. "Since the yard, by letter yesterday." Since the pears," wrote the secretary, "that no deaths as a result of the E-2 actident occurred outside the limits of the maval reservation, the coroner was wholly without jurisdiction to canduct any investigation of the conduct and c

Stanford "Tubbing" Charges Are Droppe

wholly without jurisdiction to conduct any investigation of the accident in question and that his subpenas in the case were of no legal force.

Coroner Wagner insisted last night, that he had acted within his rights, adding that a law passed in 1853 gave the state jurisdiction in such cases.

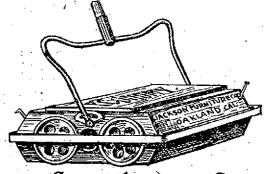
NEW COMET FOUND.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 3.—
The discovery of a small comet by Neujmin was announced yesterday in a cablegram to the Harvard Observatory that he had acted within his rights, and the state jurisdiction in such cases.

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When you waite in the morning plagued with the tortures of head colds and enterth head, nose and throat stopped up, air pressages clogged with obnoxious enterth of the plagued with the plagued and the plagued with the plagued with the plagued per inheler charged with the plagued head there will deresting oil of Hyomei-between your pus, Hold it there will deresting and breathe the medicated, antiseptic germ killing air deep into your nose, throat and lungs with every breath you draw.

By the time you are dressed your head will be clear as a bell, you will breathe with a clear brain and condort, cet your break-last with a relish and go about your day's work with a clear brain and antady.

fast with a relish and go about your day's work with a clear brain and meady eye.

This clean smelling, germ deatroying air of Hyonei pendrates deep down into every fold and crevice of the membraneous linings of your nose, throat and lungs where no liquid appay could possibly get and absolutely kills and drives cut of your system every germ it finds there, heals the inflemed, avoilen tissues and after the very first trial you noilced a wonderful improvement. A few weeks use and driven cut of your system were and driven cut of your eystem.

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Various Forms Of Headache

"It is necessary in order to treat headaches properly to understand the causes
which produce the affection" says Dr. J. W.
Ray, of Blockton, Ala. Continuing, he says,
"Physicians cannot even begin the treatment of a disease without knowing what
causes give rise to it, and we must remember that headache is to be treated according to the same rule. We must not only be
particular to give a Tenedy intended to
counteract the cause which produces tha
headache, but we must also give a remedy
to relieve the pain until the cause of the
trouble has been removed. To answer his
purpose, and kammia tablets will be found
trouble has been removed. To answer his
purpose, and kammia tablets will be found
to tablet trees out a satisfactory energy
comfort and rest in the most severe cases
of headache, neuraign and particularly the
headaches of women."

When we have a nation subject to regular
attacks of sick headache, we should caution
him to keep his bowels regular, for which
nothing is better than "Actoids," and when
he field the least sign of an oncoming attack, he should take two A-K Tablets. Such
patients should always he instructed to
carry a few and-kamina tablets, so as to
have them ready for instant use. These
tablets are prompt in action and can be
depended on to produce relief in a very
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Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE: 1 have a 1913 Ford with a 1912 Holley carburetar. I cannot run under twelve miles an hour without it missing and almost steps. Have to open the needle valve one-and-a-half turns, but to twenty miles or over must turn the valve back about half a tim. The compression is good. What can I do for the trouble?— W. G.

engine speed.

Motoring Department, The TRIBUNE:
I have an old carbide gas generator for
two headlights. It falls to generate
enough, although, when examined, the
water drips down freely and lal tubes to
the lights are free. What gas is slowly
generated bubbles hack up through the
water tank. The carbide seems all right,
but the wire basket is gone from the
lower recentable. Can you tell me what
the matter it?—W. M.

Would suggest installing new wire basket
to suspend the carbide. Also see that
water drips freely. Undoubtedly you will
find the gas exits clogged. These should
be opened to permit the gas to flow freely.
Also see that there are no sharp turns
or kinks in the tubling leading to lamps.
There must be an obstruction somewhere, which should be removed.

Motoring Department, The TRIBLINE.

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